1/21.

Daily Mirror

MINIATURES FOR NOTHING.

See Page 16.

No. 303.

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1904.

One Hallpenny.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON AND SOME OF THE AMERICAN SAILORS HE IS ENTERTAINING TO-DAY.



Sir Thomas Lipton, Bart., who is entertaining five hundred American sailors at the Crystal Palace to-day.—(Cribb.)



In the above photograph, taken on board the Olympia, off Gravesend, are seen a few of the American sailors who will be the guests of Sir Thomas Lipton at the Crystal Palace to-day. A special train will convey the men from Gravesend to the Palace.

They will be entertained to luncheon in the Central Restaurant, and a special performance in the theatre.

BRITISH FORCE SNOW-BOUND IN TIBET.



A dispatch from Phari Jong, the headquarters of the Tibet expeditionary force, states that the British soldiers are snow-bound at that place. This is a photograph of a pass near Phari Jong, showing a camp in the snow.

CELEBRATING TRAFALGAR DAY IN LONDON YESTERDAY.



An interesting group at the Nelson Column, in Trafalgar-square, yesterday. They are Mrs. Davis and her daughters and Commander Crutchley, secretary of the Navy League. On the right is seen the block of ice, inside of which was a floral tribute from New Zealand.

CORRY.—On the 20th inst., at Arolla, Chichester-road, Croydon, the wife of Robert Corry, of a son, ILESCHER.—On Tuesday, October 18, at 92, Lexhamgar-dens, W., the wife of T. Edward Lescher, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

COLTRUP—ARNOLD.—On the 20th inet, at Chartham Church, by the Recter, the Rev. Cyrll Randelph, M.A., William Coltabup, debecter, the Rev. Cyrll Randelph, M.A., William Coltabup, the Rev. Cyrll Randelph, M.A., William Coltabup, the Rev. Chartham, Randelph Coltabup, W. Arnold, of Nickle, Chartham, All Ray, Coltabup, Chartham, Ray, Chartham, Ray, Eds., of Old Window, to Siella Raby Cosmo Gondon; and C. Guy Willers, Eds., of East Pinchey, for Francia Gwendelm: daughters of East Pinchey, for Prancia Gwendelm: daughters of East Pinchey.

DEATHS.

BOWMAN-VAUGHAN.—On the 19th inst., at his residence, Ellerslie, Streatham-common, Charles Bowman-Vaughan, aged 58. Funeral at Brompton Cemetery to-day at noon. Friends, kindly accept this, the only inti-

mation. NIGHT.—On the 18th inst., at Earl's Court, S.W., Elien Hutchons Knight, aged 74 years. Funeral at Highgate Constery, at noon to-day.

PERSONAL.

EANJO .- Gone through all right. Congratulate you.-

TAKE advice, go and see doctor, or in the future you will hitterly regret it.

will bitterly regret it.

PERNILEES and hopeles. Will you abanden me to my
miscry? Last appear.—VERA.

Child. Treating, handrid, happy.

JESS.—Leaving by first train Monday morning. Hope no
obtacle by our meeting to mornew.—G.

DEAR HEART.—Why did you not come? myedi a bit, Watting better.—KITYY.

"The above advertigements are received up to 6 p.m. and are both of the following the

THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE.
TO-DAY at 2.15, and TO-NIGHT at 8.30 punctually.
Shakepear's Lomedy.
THE TEMPLST.
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.

IMPERIAL MR. LEWIS WALLER.
TO-DAY at 2.15 and EVERY EVENING at 8.15.
The Romantic Flys entitled
HIS MAJEST'S SERVANT.
MATTER EVERY WEDNESD 4.05.
BRY OBJECT 10 A 10.
Telephone 3193 Gerrard.

Box Office 10 to 10. Telephone 3193 Gerrard.

ST. JAMES'S.—MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER
will APPEAR TO-DAY at 2,30 and TO-NIGHT at 9,
in a Remance adapted from the story of Justus Miles ForTHE GALONS OF 5188.

MATTIME SEVERY WEDINESDAY and SATURDAY 2,203.

MR. ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON THEATRES. KENNINGTON THEATRE, Tel. 1008 Hop-NIGHTLY at 7.45. Miss ADA REEVE in the ne Danglest Comedy, WINNIE BROOKE, WIDOW. Next wet A CHINESE HONEYMOON.

CORONET THE TRE, Tel. 1273 Kens... NIGHTLY at 8, MAT. TO DAY, 2.30, IN DAHOMEY, Rest week, the great Haymarket Theatre success OOUSIN KATE.

CAMDEN THEATRE, Tel. 328 K.C.—
TO-NIGHT at 8, MAR. TO-DAY, 2,30 Mr. Tree T.LE.
GODS. Noxt week, Mr. JOHN HARE and London Co, in

CROWN THEATRE, Peckham, Tel. 412 Hop.— To-NIGHT at 7.45. The great drama, THE SILVER RING. Mr. Austin Melford as Wilfred Denver. Next week, Miss ADA REEVE and London Co.

THE OXFORD, — HARRY RANDALL,
GEORGE ROBEY, Dorothy Clarks, Nellie Walhace,
Bolla and Bijou, Queenic Leighton, The Boisests, Fanny
Fleids, Willie Rard, Kolly and Gillette, and Lill. HAVTHORNE. Open 7.25. SATURDAY MATINEES at 2.30.
—Manager, M. AlbERT GILMER.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

CRYSTAL PALACE.

Visit of Officers and Crew of FLAGSHIP AMERICAN
Arrive at High Level Station at noon.
A NIGHT OFF
Second Performance at 9.0.
ENGINEER SCORES GOOGNO.

BUHELIR. Second Performance at 3.0.

RUHELIR. HIES Muriel Gongb, vocalist: Miss Katherine Goodson, Problem of Control of

MERGLER'S "THE FINEST ENTER TAINMENT IN THE WOELD, Unique! Over 200 Acting and Performing Animals, inclosing THE ACTING BEAR, MADAME HATAVIA.

BOYAL TALLAN CIBEOUS, Argilet, W. Daily, 3 and 6. Admission 1s. to 5s., children half-price, Incurred by Reyal Command to Beckingsham Falace.

POLYTECHNIC, REGENSTREET, W. BALLY at 3.0.

OUR NAVY

A stirring, instructive, elevating Entertainment,
Prices, 1s., 2s., 4s., 4s., ann 2s.; Chuldren had price.

CHAPPELL BALLAD CONCERTS. —
QUEENS HALL
FIRST CONCERT OF THE SEASON.
THIS (Saturder) ATTERNOON, October 22, at 3 o'clock.
THIS (Saturder) ATTERNOON, October 22, at 3 o'clock.
Bond-affects; Beredlien, Queen's Hall, and nanal agentz.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SALON, 1904—EXHIBI-TION of PIOTORIAL PHOTOGRAPHIC SALUE (1908) A PROTORIAL PHOTOGRAPHIC SALUE (1908) A PAGE 1909 A PAGE 1909

GARDENING.

100 ASSORTED BULBS FOR 1s.—25 Hyacinths, 70 Tulips, 90 Narcissus and Daffodils, 40 Irias, 40 Sparaxis, 110 Crocus, and 125 Iris. Collection of 500 Bulbs sent securely Backed, free on rail, for 5s.; or a Shilling Sample of 100 assorted as above, in strong box, 1s. 1jd. THE IMPERIAL SUPPLY STORES,

His MAJESTY'S IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT.

Small Advertisements

Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmeine Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), at the rate of 12 words 1/- (Id. each word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders crossed Coutts and Co. (stamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have rentise.

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, aufficient etamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

GENERAL; disengaged; 18; 21 years' ref.-8, Esher-rd.

Miscellaneous

LADY highly recommends 2 French waiters; 5s. a week; speak a little English.—Mrs. B., 45, New Bond-st.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

BETWEEN-MAID wanted; one not been out before not objected to.—Call Mrs. F., 45, New Bondest. COMPANION-HELP wanted for lady; nothing menial.—
45, Highfield-rd, Doncaster.

COOK Wanted for flat in Knightsbridge; 2 in family; wages £30.—Call Mrs. V., 45, New Bond-st. GENERAL Servant wanted at once; two in family; good home; out twice weekly.-Mrs. Scott, 266, Edgware-rd.

HOUSEMAID wanted for town; 2 in family; 3 servante; wages £16-£18.—Write Y.H., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st. W.

HOUSE-PARLOURMAID wanted for flat at Knights bridge; 2 servants; small family.—Call or write Mrs V., 45. New Bond-st. W. HOUSE-PARLOURMAID wanted for Kew; small family 2 servants; wages £20-£22.-Write Y.K., Bond-street

KITCHENMAID wanted at once; wages £16-£18.—Call Mrs. M., 45, New Bondet.

MARKETING BY PUSI.

A BE you satisfied with the quality and price of the Fish A that you are buying? If not write for particular quoting people of our backets of the country) quality and contant variety guaranteed; we invite comparison.—Woollven and Co., Central Market, London. A STHMA CURED by Zematone.—Write for free trial box to Cornford, 4, Lloyd's-av, London.

BILLINGSGATEL-Fish direct from sea to table; 2: bours fresher than Grimsby; cleaned; carriago paid basee, 22, upwards; price list.—Direct Fish Supply, Billingsgate, E.Q.

CORNISH Clotted Cream, 1b. 1z 2d. 1lb. 2a; Cornish Cor

Process Company, Tottenham.

Local Cram, Cotted Cram, Cram Cheese, delicious fresh Butter, new-hid Eggs, Poultry, fresh Pork, Suusgess, Game, Eablitz, Apples, etc.; ale your grore for "Priese Prizo Cream and Butter"; two first prizos fresh Butter, fresh Cream, and Sutter "; two first prizos fresh Cream, and Sutter"; two first prizos fresh Cream, and Sutter "; two first prizos fresh Cream, and Sutter ", two first prizos fresh Cream, and Sutter Sut

Motcombe, Dorset.

JISBA FISBA.—Perfect quality, finest value; order direct fib. 2s., 9tb. 2s. 6d., 11tb. 3s., 14tb. 3s. 6d., 21tb. 5s. earliage paid; ceaned for cooking; prompt delivery-interpolation of echoels and institutions should especially note.—Address Star Fish Co., Grimstoy. (Quote paper.)

PURE Oysters (approved by Dr. Klein and Fishmonger Company).—Finest English Natives, 25 in barrel, 3s. 6d 56, 6s. 6d.; seconds, 50. 4s. 6d.; cooking, 50. 3s.; guaranfee pure; carriago paid.—Pure Oyster Company, Brightlingsea. SPECIALITY FOR BREAKFAST.—Yarmouth Ham-curer Herrings, 2s., per box 25, carriage paid.—Herring Curing Company, Great Yarmouth.

YARMOUTH Bloaters, selected; large boxes, 1s. 6d. 2s, 6d.; carriage forward.—Knights Brothers, Yarmouth

WEEKLY DISPATCH

If you order your newsagent to leave a copy to-morrow for the first time it will not be the last.

OF ALL NEWSAGENTS. ONE PENNY.

WE KNOW

A CTIVE Map Agents wanted everywhere; fortune to goo

br. Portamouth.

A GENTS wanted; Ryl-Koj; 6d, packet saves \$ ton of a coal; one agent's profit, one week, £10 10e.; you can.

MAN lenergetic and trustworthy required, wiff good references, to represent alde-stablished company, London or provinces.—Address Z. 1508, "Daily Murror, 2, Garmelite-by, £0.

STEWARDS for ocean liners; stamped envelope, and Cq., 8, The Close, Excter.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

DUTTINEE Short Grand; Aliquot Scale; like new; 55 guinosa-187, High-st, Kensington.

Depth of Planes — 35 per end, discount for cash, or 14a, 6d. Depth of the cond-hand planes, whot horizontal lob. 6d, to 18a per menth; second-hand planes, who the formation of the cond-hand planes, who have been conditioned by the condition of the condition of

DHONGRAPH Horn Case; covered strong American waterprof eioth, and fitted leather handle; 24tn. horn 8s. 6d., 30in. horn 9s. 6d.—Bannon, 176, Weston-park, London, N.

London, N.

DHONGGRAPH in polinked case, with cour, reproducing and recording displayers, well of park, london, N.

production of Pranciples, with music, for sale; maker's guarantees and produced the production of the production

Plano, care of Willing's Advertisement Omce, 10.2, recedity, W. DiaNo, and the control of the co not approved.—G., 231, Burdested, Bow, London, E.
JUANGSI GB(RANS: Sheatone's great record sale; 1,000

must be cleared at once; great opportunity for provincial and other buyer; 7-cet. into frame pianofortes

from 12 to 60 guineas, from 6a, monthly 220, 604-84,

(1lty-d. E.C., 1-6, Databou-hane, opp. Junction; 102, Edgwarer-d. W.; 55, Newington-butts, S.E.; 226, High-rd,

Logton, E.; 202, High-ck North, East Ham; S. Chlambelage Charles of the Control of the Control of the Control

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BOARD RESIDENCE & APARTMENTS. HOLLAND PARK-AVENUE, W. To let, furnished, first Holland, 5 rooms fincluding kitchen); no attendance; suit quiet couple or lady and mald; extra room if required.—12, St. James seg.

HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

BRIGHTON.—Well-furnished residence, 10 minutes from soa; 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception-rooms, compact offices; electric light; no basement; garden; plano, plate linen; rent 21 guineas weekly.—Toutson, 138, North-st

surgition.

WHY Rent a House? You would not rent anything else in everyday use; you would buy it outright; and you can buy your honse, whether you have capital or not.—Send for "Mortimer's Experiences, post free on application to the property. It is lithougastest without, E.O. Rentine that pages 1. The property of th

HARROW.—Flats 8s. 6d., whole house 16s, weekly; oppo site recreation grounds, garden, station.—Bridgewater Roxborough-rd.

Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.

PREERIOLD, 2250.—Pretty Bungalow, 5 young; 2 scree; 10 minutes main line elation, 50 miles London; chayming, bealthy district, instalment; free decks—Honsteaches.—Honste

NEWHAYEN.—14 plots in best road.—Buyer, 187, Kings-rd, N.W.

SEVEN-BOOMED Willas for sale, bath (h. and c.), w.c. upstairs, sanal offices down; £50 less than cost price-ready of the sale of the sale

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES.

DULLBOOK; mynificent pedigree; colour red; age 2 pears several chasp does and peoples, all breeds.-Harry Gays several chasp does and peoples, all breeds.-Harry Gays Colour red; age 2 pears several chasp does and peoples, all breeds.-Harry Gays Colour red; and the co

DARKE DAR CALLY. Continued on page 16. LARGE Assortment of new and second-hand Leather rd. W.C.

L OVELY Dressed Doll in box; free; 1s. 6d.—Doll Shop,

Lat 68. Northst, Waschworth.

No More Boken Manties, Crossley's new incandescent.

Metal manties (patent 9622); practically unbreakable; platinan; 70 candie-power withe light, 9d, post tree; three 2s.—Matthews, 6. Shrubhand-rd, Walthandson, Pallis, State of the Company of the

lands-nf, S.W.

PARCHWORK.—Lovely uliba, velvels; ls. large parcel,—Mediamo Rosse, 176, Ramelen-rd, Clapham.

PATCHWORK.—80 choice Sliks, ls. 3d.; 65 lovely Velvels, ls. 3d. -Knight's, Northeagt, Varmoulth.

PATCHWORK.—800 beautiful Crazywork Sliks, ls. 6d., rtcs.—Maum, 6, Williams-cottages, Leyton-sq. Peckbam.

PARTICULATION OF THE CONTROL OF THE

O. DAVIS, PAWNING NEED,
O. DAV

22 2s. Three loguing, barrings so, on, supported.

9 6. LADYS HANDSOME 18-CARAT COLD
9 6. LADYS HANDSOME 18-CARAT GOLD
nearly exact.

LADYS HANDSOME 18-CARAT SOLD to the control of t

and west not design; successed and stamped filled, eigent west and design; successed and the successed

On. WILL buy 3s. 9d. worth of artistic Picture Postcards, sent free; no rubbish or common ones,—Publisher, 6, Grafton-sq, Clapham.

Wanted to Purchase.

Wanted to Purchase.

A COLLECTION of Colonial stamps wanted; also a large general collection; rare stamps and efficial stamps of all kinds; high prices given; immediate settlements. Edwin loader and Co., 14, Wornwoodet. Old Broadel, and Co., 14, Wornwoodet. Old Broadel, and Co., 15, Wornwoodet. Old Broadel, and Co. Drewes; parcel spurch-sed—36, Lonre-19, Histon.

ADIES can receive extreme value for superior cast-off. Clothing Furn, etc.—Madame Salmon, 11, Hamwayst, Tottenham Courted. Appointments free.

PALIES Cash for Discarded Collations rooms; utmost value for everything unit; plate, linen, furniture required immediately a cur Westmisster rooms; tapetes day for everything unit; plate, linen, furniture required immediately a cur Westmisster rooms; tapetes day of Collation; while the collation while the collation while the collation while 26, but 36, in orderate.—Write Oma, 1911, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bondest, W.—Write Oma, 1911, "Collations," AD ADMINISTRATION of the Collation was a collection of the c

COUNTRY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

BOURNEMOUTH. Superior Apartments; large, sunny rooms; highly recommended; 18s. weekly. Dynevor,

BRIGHTON.—Apartments on sea front; inclusive terms.—
Brusell House, Grand Junction Parade.
BRIGHTON.—Johanneshurg Boarding. Establishment,
Grand Parade; moderate charges; thoroughly comfortable and homelike. able and homelike.

COMFORTABLE Apartments; very central; close to all amusements.—8, New Steine, Brighton.

amusements.—8, New Steine, Brighton.

ROOMS in artist's house let to gentlewomen; without
attend nee; permanent; Surrey; picturesque; moderate
terms.—Write 1912, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-st, W.

EDUCATIONAL.

CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramegate.—Founded 94 year.—High-class school for the sons of gentlemen; Army, professions, and court of the sons of gentlemen; The Buffs; junior school for boys under 13; 48-page litestrated prospectus sent on application to the Herdmatter.

BY THE SHA-HO RIVER

Watchful Armies Waiting for the Next Blow To Be Struck.

KUROPATKIN'S ORDER.

The Words Were the Words of Alexeieff

No fresh development has taken place in the

No fresh development has taken pince at the Manchurian situation.

The report that a forty-eight-hour truce has been arranged for the purpose of burying the dead rests on authority that has proved misleading in the past.

A correspondent of the "Echo de Paris" ascribes the authorship of General Kuropatkin's famous Order of the Day to Admiral Alexeieff, who, it may be remembered, was in Mulden at the time the Russian advance was begun.

The Baltic Fleet has entered the North Sea, and may once more be described as having started.

"FATHER TO THE THOUGHT."

St. Petersburg Rumour, of General Japanese Retreat.

The Exchange Telegraph Company's St. Petersburg-correspondent wires that, according to a dispatch received by the General Staff, considerable movements have been observed among the Japaness troops, and from a statement by a prisoner it appears that they are preparing to retire along the whole front in the neighbourhood of Lone Tree Hill. The Japanese are reported to be entrenching, and they have placed several batteries of artillers in notion.

CLOSE QUARTERS.

Japanese Surprise Frustrated with Cold Steel

On Monday night, in pelting rain and icy wind, a Japanese detachment stealthily approached the Russian entrenchments near Lone Tree Hill. The Russians were expecting an attack, and orders were given not to fire.

When the Japanese had come within a dozen paces the Russians, amid cheers, suddenly charged with the bayonet, throwing the enemy into hopeless disorder.

Very few escaped, the Russians pursuin

THREE JAPANESE GUNS CAPTURED.

St. Petershurg, Friday.—The correspondent of the "Birzheviya Vyedomosti," telegraphing at one o'clock this afternoon, says: "Last night a detachment of Volunteers surprised a Japanese battery, killed the guamers, and took three Japanese guns, bringing the latter into the Russian camp in spite of danger and difficulties."—

PORT ARTHUR INCESSANTLY BOMBARDED.

PARIS, Triday.—A telegram from Chifu to the "Matin" states that since the commencement of the siege of Port Arthur the Japanese have lost 50,000 men there.

50,000 men there.
The blockade, it is added, is being drawn closer and closer. The bombardment of the fortress is incessant, the Japanese firing from a range of three

AMERICA AND PEACE.

Mr. Roosevelt To Invite the Powers to a Hague Conference.

The Central News Agency's correspondent at New York, telegraphing yesterday, says;— "A telegram from Washington states that within two days President Roosevelt, will issue a formal invitation to the Powers to name delegates to a new Haspue Conference and to suggest a date for

new Hagne Contected and to suggest a due for the meeting.

"At a meeting of the Cabinet to-day the Note, which has been drafted by Mr. Hay, the State Sec-retary, was formally approved. It is expected that there will be considerable correspondence between the Powers before the date is selected."

TSAR'S PERIL.

Eleven Victims in an Attempt on His Majesty's Life.

PARIS, Friday.—The "Soir" to-night says:—

"It is reported that an attempt was made on the life of the Tsar yesterday. There are said to have been eleven victims.

"No confirmation of the rumour is obtainable."

DUCHESS IN DANGER.

Bordeaux Express Derailed by Tibetan Force Has a Terrible

fresh southerly to westerly winds; change. TO-DAY'S WEATHER (Lighting-up: 3.52 p.m.; Sunday, 5.50 p.m., able and mild; occasional rale.)

Train Wreckers.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) PARIS, Friday .- A dastardly outrage that cost three lives was perpetrated on the railway line

Chouzy, between Blois and Tours, early this The express which left Paris for Bordeaux at

10.27 last night ran off the rails owing to trainwreckers laving removed some rivets, and the engine was thrown across the rails. Fortunately, the carriages were proof against the formidable shock, and did not leave the rails. The passengers were roughly shaken.

Unhappily, while the express locomotive was lying across the line a passenger train from Nantes came up and dashed into it, the engine and the first two of three carriages being thrown off the track. When the result of the collision could be ascertained it was found that an infantry officer named Champenois and two children, aged eight and ten respectively, had been killed.

M. and Mme. Lagorse, the parents of the children, were both seriously injured, and another passenger named Bertrand was also rather badly hurt. Six or seven other passengers received contusions on various parts of the hody. wreckers having removed some rivets, and the

senger named Bertrand was also rather badly hurt. Six or seven other passengers received contusions on various parts of the body.

The Duchess of Bedford and her maid, who left the Hotel Ritz in Paris last night for Biarritz, were passengers in the Bordeaux express, but fortunately escaped with a violent shock. The material damage is considerable, and traffic was completely disorganised.

RUN DOWN IN THE TYNE.

Steamer Collides with a Scotch Schooner in a Thick Fog

a collision off St. Mary's Island, between

In a collision off St. Mary's Island, between Blyth and the Tyne, early yesterday morning in a dense fog, the Scotch schooner Ythum, of Newborough, was so badly damaged below the water-line that she had to be beached on Cambois sands. About two o'clock the steamer Spray, of Aberdeen, it is stated, crashed into her at full speed. For two hours the crew worked desperately at the pumps, but the water gained on them, and the vessel stranding, the crew of six went ashore with their belongings.

HOPE FOR POST OFFICE SERVANTS.

In reply to a request made by Mr. H. C. Brich and the control of the property of the property

year.

Lord Stanley goes on to say that though it would be impossible for him to accept some of the recommendations made by the committee, there are some increases of pay that will have to be given, and he hopes next year to put forward a scheme in connection with the estimates dealing with the poposals of the committee generally.

TERRIBLE EFFECTS OF GUN EXPLOSION.

A shocking gun accident occurred at Newsham,

A shocking gun accident occurred at Newshan, near Blyth, yesterday.

John Robert May, a young Hartley miner, was shooting birds on a local farm, and was ramming the charge into an old double-barrelled, muzzle-loading gun, when it exploded.

The charge entered May's head, death being practically instantaneous.

A portion of the shattered bone of the deceased's head struck a companion, named Allen, who was standing near, and became embedded in his forehead.

POLLUTING A WATER SUPPLY.

Following upon streauous opposition to the creation of a new water supply for Kingsbridge, in Devon, a discovery has been made which leads to the belief that attempts have been made to pollute

Analysis of a white, fluky substance found at the bottom of one of the storage tanks shows traces of carbolic acid and naphthaline.

BATTLING WITH SNOW.

March Back from Lhasa.

In their advance to Lhasa the British expeditionary force in Tibet had to fight their way through hostile tribesmen. On their return they have found a more cruel and relentless enemy in blinding snowstorms and intense cold. At last they have reached Chumbi, but only

after most terrible suffering. Crossing the Phari plain, which was knee-deep in snow, some fifty men were stricken with the dreaded snow-blindness. All the hospital doolies and riding ponies being utilised the blind men had to be led by their

comrades.

It was a most affecting sight (says Reuter's Special Service) to see the stern soldiers following their comrades on a bit of string like blind beggars.

The blindness was induced by the terrible glare

on Phari plain.

The camp was pitched amid snow and slush.
Not a single man was missing, thanks to the exertions of the rearguard, which brought in every

Next morning the tired force marched down into the warmth of Chumbi, over a bad, slushy road.

TIBETAN MISSION MEDALS.

In recognition of the severe labours and excellent conduct of the expeditionary force to Tibet, the King has commanded a special medal to be con-ferred on all members of the Mission and the troops

PARSON PRAISES PUBLICAN.

Canon Bristow Defends the Licensed

Some sensation and disorder were created at a meeting in Bermondsey last night by Canon

Rhodes Bristow. He said:—
"The licensed victualler is an important member of the community, and a good public-house is an advantage to a parish."

He added that some people seemed to think that because a man kept a public-house he must, there fore, desire to make his customers drunken, but they did not apply the same lack of logic to a butcher and say that his one idea was to make his customers gluttons.

customers gluttons.

There was a good use for drink—(cries of Shame! ")—and their object—as subperatery.

It was absolutely contrary to the truth to say that alcohol was an evil. (Uproar.).

A friend of his, a West End physician, told him that some of his patients were drinking themselves to death, but he added that a greater number were eating themselves to death.

They would never sweep the licensed victualler away, and therefore they should seek to improve him. ("Oh, oh!")

BEAR AT THE BALL.

A most interesting young lady will make herdébut at Covent Garden Ball next Friday—the
wonderful bear at Hengler's.
Twice daily Madame Batavia, with her younger
brother Batavio, is being rehearsed by her dancing
master in the very latest walts steps, and taught to
turn out her toes as much as possible.
A bewitching skirt of dainty heliotrope, with a
charming brocaded silk bodice, is being specially
made for the great night.
Meanwhile visitors are particularly requested not
to pull the lady's tail—she finds it very embarrassing in society.
Since her appearance before the Royal Family

Since her appearance before the Royal Family Madame has become quite a fashionable pet.

ENGLAND TO BUILD TWO NEW LINERS.

It was announced yesterday, says the Central News Agency's New York correspondent, that the Austro-American Steamship Line has ordered three new liners for its service between New York, Italy, and Trieste. The agents of the company state that contracts for two of the vessels have been placed in England, and that for the third vessel with a shipbuilding firm in Trieste.

The vessels, which are to be delivered in nine months, will be larger and better appointed than those at present employed in the service.

PAINLESS DEATH FOR DEGENERATES.

NEWS OF A MISSING STEAMER.

From Liverpool a telegram has been received stating that a cable has arrived there reporting the arrival at Havana of the overdue steamer Buenos Ayres, with 200 passengers.

NEW YORK, Friday,—At the annual meeting of the Prison Association, held last night in Quincy (Illinois), Doctor Henry Hatch, a recognised authority on the primotogy, read a paper advocating the putting to death by some painless method of degenerates and the permanently insance, also permitting helpless incurables to commit suicide.—Laffan.

WAR'S LIGHTER SIDE.

British Prisoners Become Popular Favourites.

RUSSIAN BELLES CHARMED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Moscow, Monday .- A correspondent, who has visited the town of Kaluga, gives an amusing acof war, captured on the Sado Maru, and detained in that town

"I found Captain Dring," he says, "a typical, melancholy Briton, evidently suffering from spleen. Nevertheless he was courteous and communicative.

"The second engineer, on the other hand, was a fine roast-beefy 'Brit.' in blue, brass-buttoned, reefer jacket, and straw hat, perched jauntily on

reefer jacket, and straw hat, perched jauntily on the back of his head. 'You are not a bad sort, you Russians,' said he; 'but give me the Japs.'
"The Britons live in complete freedom, and march about the town, accompanied by an inter-preter, searching vainly for 'Skotchwiski' and strong English tobacco. The second engineer's tall form is invariably shadowed by crowds of street boys shouting 'Look at the Jew.'
"Nevertheless, all are extremely popular, and they have taught the game of poker to several impassioned gamblers.

CAPTURED HEARTS.

"The Britons are great admirers of Russian beauty, and Russian beauty is no less enamoured of them. More than one fair Kaluga maid wears over her beating heart a tiny silver Japanese coin, and swears she will never part with it. "The Russian them are the most charming in the world," said

women are the most charming in the world, sau the captain. "The sons of Albion are so inured to cold that they march about the streets without overcoats, to the amazement of the natives. They have enor-mous appetites, and relish caviare and pirozhki like

mous appetites, time and pats on the head to all he meets. He has taught the art of boxing to a policeman, with sad results for the latter's physiognomy.

PRISONERS SURPRISED.

Prisoners at Wormwood Scrubs have been greatly surprised to find themselves subdenily turned out of their cells, and the warders had been mattresses were in league with friends of the officioners outside and in the receipt of pay for smuggling letters, food, etc., into the prison.

The official in question has been suspended, and the prisoners implicated in the matter are expecting to be placed on bread and water.

ZEBRA FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

PARIS Friday.—Another Grevy's zebra, the only discovered specimen similar to the animal presented to King Edward by the Emperor of Abyssinia, has arrived in Paris, and is now resting from the fatigue of a long journey at the Bostock Hippodromemory.

The animal, which has a superb head, and is beau-tifully marked, is a present from King Menelik to President Roosevelt.

In a few days the animal will be

£1,000 BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

The closing scores last night in the game of 9,000 up in the £1,000 tournament between Stevenson and Harverson were:—

HARVERSON Harverson's highest breaks were 148 and 102, and tevenson's 62 and 46. STEVENSON ..

FATALITY FEARED AT A FIRE.

A large three-storeyed building, forming a por-ception of a cotton-mill, in George-street, Burnley, was completely gutted by fire last night. The damage amounts to about £5,000. It is feared that Walter Jackson, aged twenty, son of one of the principal partners, has perished in the flames. He was seen to run into the office, which was almost immediately involved in the fire, and nothing was seen or heard of him afterwards.

The following bulletin was issued from Walmer Place last evening: "The local conditions in Lady Curzon's case continue to give rise to some discon-fort, but her general improvement is maintained."

While the M.C.C. have received no reply to their invitation for an Australian cricket team to visit England next summer, Mr. F. E. Lacey, the secretary of that body, has heard from Mr. C. W. Alcock to the effect that the Australians have authorised him to arrange fixtures for the tour,

KING AND HIS MEN.

His Majesty's Visit to the Engineers.

CHARMED AMERICANS.

A signal honour was bestowed upon the Royal Engineers yesterday when King Edward, who last May consented to become colonel of the corps, paid a visit to their headquarters at Chatham

As the visit was of a private nature, and intended solely as an honour to the Engineers, there were no receptions by any municipal authorities; but the town of Chatham was en fête for the occasion, the streets were profusely decorated, and his Majesty was received everywhere with enthusiastic demonstrations of welcome on his journey from Chatham Station to Brompton Barracks.

His Majesty, who was accompanied by the Earl of Errol, General Sir Godfrey Clark, and his equeries, was met at the station by Major-General Sir Reginald Hart, commanding the Thames District, and a number of officers.

Photographed by Sergeant-Major.

His Majesty inspected the Engineers, who were on the parade at Brompton Barracks, and upon the call of Major General Sir Reginald Hart cheers were heartily given for the King. His Majesty, with his staff, was photographed by Sergt. Major Wood.

Later on the royal party proceeded to the officers' mess, and, as Colonel-in-Chief, his Majesty pre-

while at the barracks his Majesty conversed for some minutes with George Parr, of Gillingham, a veteran who served with the expedition of Sir John Franklin in the famous voyage of the Erebus, in 1839.

Sociable, but a King.

Sociable, but a King.

The American officers of the flagship Olympia, who were entertained by his Majesty at lunch on the previous day, were yesterday loud in their praise of their eyed lost.

"He most than realised our expectations. He was seciable, pleasant, entertaining, without forgetting have as King," they said.

"He should hands whited by a side door, dressed sader, by whom he was introditing," soid Flag.

"We were more than surprised at the way were received. Of course, we knew that the King was democratic, but we never expected to find him so free and easy as he was."

"OLYMPIANS" DAY OFF.

"OLYMPIANS" DAY OFF.
From the moment the three hundred and fifty or so officers and men of the American warship Olympia, at Gravesend, step this morning into the boats specially chartered by Sir Thomas Lipton, they will be in his good hands.
A special train will carry them to the Crystal Palace, where they will have free run of all the amusements and entertainments.
Sir Themas Lipton will preside at the huncheon. The free performance at the theatre is to be "A Night Off."

QUEEN'S HOMECOMING.

It was expected that Queen Alexandra would have arrived at Sandringham to-day, but, owing to her departure from Copenhagen having been delayed by fog her Majesty will not reach there until Monday, when the King will accompany her. On Tuesday the King will journey to Newmarket, but her Majesty is likely to be in residence at Sandringham for some weeks. Arrangements are now complete for entertaining a series of shooting natives, and the first is expected during the

ing parties, and the first is expected during the second week in November. The party is to break up on November 14, when the King and Queen will leave Sandringham for Windsor.

RUNAWAY TRAMCAR.

Panic-stricken Passengers Jump Off, and Are Seriously Injured.

Brighton has been much excited by an accidento one of the corporation electric tramcars.

A loaded car was mounting Elm-grove, one of the steepest streets in the town, when, owing to an accumulation of dead leaves on the lines, the wheels failed to bite, and the heavy car began to run rapidly down the hill.

Driver and conductor pluckily stood to their posts and applied the brakes, as the vehicle gathered sheed.

But some of the passengers, becoming alarmed, jumped off, and five sustained serious injuries.

The car safely rounded the curve at the bottom the car safely rounded the curve at the bottom.

of the hill and came to a standstill on the level. Had the passengers kept their seats their injuries would probably have been very slight. All the injured are progressing favourably.

MR. PLOWDEN GRAVE.

Birthday Makes Genial Magistrate Regret Passing Years.

Mr. Chichele Plowden, the most popular metropolitan magistrate, was sixty yesterday

pointan magistrate, was sixty yesterday.

He went home to lunch, but he did not take a day off. He said he had seen too much of compulsory days off in his court to be much in favour of them.

pulsory days un in a difference of them.

Besides, the prisoners would be disappointed if they did not see him. Last August Bank Holiday a "week-ender" from the north became too hilarious in a public throughfare and was taken before Mr. Plowden.

So pleasantly did the Marylebone magistrate treat the delinquent's peccadillo that the fine was paid with gusto. "It was worth coming up to Emmon," said the man, "to be brought up before the property of the property

Mr. Plowden."
"My sixtieth birthday," he said with merry
melancholy yesterday, "reminds me of the march
of time, and is an occasion for tears rather than

joy.

"So much to do—so little done,' is my motto.

"After all the 'time'! I have given to the deserving, surely more time should be given me.

"Several prisoners offered me congratulations this morning,' he said,' but I do not think a reminder of the flight of time is a matter for concentration.' So much to—''2 atulation. 'So much to____,''s
A photograph of the popular magistrate is repro

SORROW FOR THE DEAD.

Mr. Charles Morton Buried Amid Grief of Theatrical Profession.

From hundreds of theatrical folk in all parts of the world came telegrams and messages of con-dolence to the widow of Mr. Charles Morton yester down when the remains of her husband were in-terred at Highgate Cemeters.

On the coffin of the famous music-hall manager, which was covered with beautiful wreaths, was the

CHARLES MORTO Born August 15, 1819, Died October 18, 1904. "He died as he lived: Father of the Halls."

"He died as he lived: Father of the Halls."
Foremost amongst the condelences were those from Sir Henry Irving, Miss Ellen Terry, Mr. George Grossmith, Mrs. Clement Scott, Mrs. John Hollingshead, Mr. and Mrs. Le Sage, Sir Charles Wyndham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bourchier, Mr. Lewis Weller, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terry, and prophe connected with the striking testimony of the popularity of the genial manager.

larity of the genial manager.

NOT A "MODEL" CITY.

Art Students Cannot Find Any Willing Mr. Justice Grantham Told by Rural to Pose in Bath.

The reluctance of the feminine population of Bath to pose as "models" has caused an extra expense to the ratepayers of that city.

At yesterday's meeting of the Education Committee it was reported that the failure to secure a model for the art school in the town had compelled the directors to obtain one from Bristol at

pened for differences to below the local state of increased cost.

This, one of the councillors thought a matter for congratulation, and he suggested that the students should study some other form of beauty. But on the council being assured that it was absolutely necessary that the students should draw from living models the discussion closed.

CUSHIONS OF MANY COLOURS.

Anglesey Lots Include Dolls and Baby Elephants.

The second section of the ninth sale of the Marquis of Anglesey's effects concluded yesterday.

Amongst the articles sold were close upon a hundred cushions of every conceivable hue and de-

scription.

A few had scenes painted on them, whilst others were described as comic cushions. Prices averaged

were described as come cusnons. Prices averaged thirty shillings. 27 2s. for a pair of pure silk bed-sheets, there being twelve of them in all.

Elaborate prize banners, which the marquis won at flower carnivals at Nice, Dresden, and Monaco, fetched very small prices, four shillings buying superb lots of dolls. Baby elephants were also sold.

FIFCTRIC CARS BREAKDOWN.

Transcars on the new northern lines, running from Finsbury Park, were stationary for nearly three hours yesterday morning. The cause was a breakdown at the Grimsdale

Similar inconvenience has been experienced on several prior occasions by passengers on this system during its short existence.

MR. CAMPBELL SCORES.

Meeting Made Him "Proud of His Countrymen."

The Rev. R. J. Campbell's pluck in attending the working men's meeting at Ladbroke-grove Baptist Chapel has resulted in his partial restoration to favour with the working man.

"He's a good plucked-'un," said one who was at the meeting, "and after last night's meeting I, for one, shall stop molesting him at his chapel, though I've never missed a chance of doing so since his article appeared."

A smart Paddington 'artizan expressed the opinion that if Mr. Campbell had used the words in his pulpit or before a body of working men nexception could have been taken, but to go behind their backs, as it were, and write to a paper that working men do not read was not fair.

Alderman Sanders (L.C.C.C.), who was on the platform at the meeting, told the Mirror representative that Mr. Campbell, "not knowing the working man," undoubtedly deserved credit for his pluck in facing a thousand of them.

"But," he went on, "had he known working men as I know them, he would have known that there was no danger in meeting them.

"Still, Mr. Campbell showed real courage last night, and, as a result, I think that the working man is satisfied, and that the agitation against him will now simmer down."

Mr. Campbell has written to the secretary of the

Mr. Campbell has written to the secretary of the

Please convey my thanks to your council for the courteons reception accorded to me in your meeting last evening. That such a meeting was possible makes me feel proud of my countrymen who, whatever their faults may be, are

He points out that another article from his pen, entitled "The Truth About the Working-man Controversy," will shortly appear, but says it was written before Thursday's meeting, and that he is not responsible for the date of its appearance.

SHOCKS IN A PAVEMENT.

Curious Result of an Escape of Electricity.

A singular incident occurred in Dundee yester-

day afternoon.

A portion of the payement in Tally-street became charged with electricity, and a man stepping upon it received a severe shock, being partially stunned. Police and electricians were summoned, and it was discovered that the leakage was due to the insufficient covering of some of the service wires by which, the shopes of the periodocal are supported were stationed to warn the passers-by against stepping on the payement. stepping on the pavement.

JUDGE'S PLANS NOT PASSED.

Council to Conform with By-laws.

Once more the Chorley Rural Council has refused to pass Mr. Justice Grantham's plans for the workmen's cottages he is building at Barcombe.

The plans, which he had drawn up himself, were submitted to the council some time ago and rejected. Yesterday, after being altered, they were But the council was obdurate. It passed a re

But the council was obsurate. It passed a re-solution regretting that the plans were still unin-telligible, and intimated to Sir William Grantham that on the receipt of plans as specified in the by-laws it would be in a position to give them further consideration.

DISLIKED BEING CALLED.

Wife Flies from a Cruel Husband Ten Weeks After Marriage.

During a brief ten weeks of wedded life Evelyn Baker, the wife of James Baker, a bricklayer, living in Marylebone, met with such cruelty at the hands of her husband that she was at last com-

hands of her husband that she was at last com-pelled to run away from him.

It was stated at Marylebone Police Court yester-day that he said, "TPI teach you what married life is," and threw a cup of hot tea in her face. On subse-quent occasions he behaved with the greatest vio-lence. Mrs. Baker said he had illused her simply because she called him the morning.

Mr. Curtis Bennett granted her a judicial separa-tion, with an allowance of 10s. a week.

HOVERING "SPIRITS."

Two women, named Matthews and Watkins, were fined £10 and costs at Blackburn yesterday for telling fortunes as chirvoyants.

Counsel: They only told clients what was said by spirits hovering about them, and left the future severely alone.

Evidence, however, showed that success in business had been prophetied.

TOBACCO TABOUED.

Smoking Objected to by Theatre Managers.

FUMES OFFENSIVE.

There will be no smoking in West End theatresat any rate in this generation.

That is the conclusion arrived at as the result of nquiries made on this burning question among

inquiries made on this burning question among managers of London theatres yesterday. Some few would like to see the restriction which absolutely forbids removed, and an option given to managers, but this is more for the sake of their brother managers in the suburbs and the provinces. Mr. Minor, manager of Daly's, pointed out how some provincial theatres are handicapped by the restriction.

some province and additional retriction.

"In the provinces," he said, "the music-halls play to two houses a night. Consequently their hours are short, and sketches are very largely used. That, of course, handicaps the cheaper theatres heavily, and, from their point of view, it would be an advantage if their audiences could smoke.

Not Wanted in London.

"But as regards London there is no question at all. The high class for whom we cater would not have it. Fancy a poor, unfortunate woman sitting right through a long piece with a large cigar going on either side of her. The thing is unthinkable."

Asked if the same thing did not apply in the case of a music hall, Mr. Minor pointed out that the case

of a music-hall, Mr. Minor pointed out that the case was quite different.

"In a music-hall," he said, "people are continually on the move in and out of their places, Moreover, they generally come, at any rate, in the dearer seats, to see one, or perhaps two, particular turns. Then they go.

There is very little sitting through the programme.

"When I say that I would never allow it in the theatre I know that I am speaking for Mr. George Edwardes as well as mysel.

"As far as London is concerned, neither I not Mr. Edwardes would go across the road to have the restriction removed. It would not even do to have smoking in the boxes."

Mr. Tree Emphatic.

Mr. Tree Emphatic.

This was practically the opinion of every manager seen on the subject. Mr. Beerbohm Tree gave his opinion very shortly:—"I don't care what they do in other theatres. They shall never smoke in mine. Lwould not have it."

Mr. Robert Arthur, who, besides being connected with the Coronet and other London Isouses, is the managing-director of theatres in Newcastly. Nottingham, Liverpool, Dundee, etc., tackled the "siy-frem the logical point of view. people, who would not stand smoking in the austitorium. But I do think that, if halls are allowed to have smoking, theatres should be allowed to made. A theatrical manager need not take advantage of the permission, but there should be the toportunity for managers to exercise their discre"Smoking would had a supposed to the content of the content."

Smoking would kelp provincial theatres of a rather lower class in their fight with the music-halls. But I would never have it in mine."

TIPS IN A POOL.

How London Hotels Deal with Employees' Perquisites.

The division of tips, as observed at the Carlton Hotel, by which certain deductions are made for uniforms, etc., and a portion of the tips added to the capital of the company, is not general.

At the Gordon hotels, as a Mirror representative was informed yesterday, all tips received are pooled, and the only deduction made is a small percentage towards a size fund.

pooled, and the only deduction made is a small per-centage towards a sick fund.

"Uniforms and similar expenses are paid for from the reserve, and employees receive the whole amount of tips given. We do not set aside any of the money for ourselves."

The tips are divided among the servants, and proportioned according to length of service and resition held.

CREEPING CITYWARDS.

Possible Tramcars Along the Embankment and Across Bridges.

London may yet enjoy the convenience of tramways running along the Embankment and crossing the river bridges.

The chief obstacle to this long-cherished scheme of the County Council has hitherto been the opposition of the City Corporation.

There is now a prebability of this opposition being withdrawn, provided that the proposal shall not mean that the County Council will have jurisdiction or authority within the City area.

On this understanding the Corporation-will, it is asserted, co-operate most willingly with the County Council to place the City tramlines with due consideration to the business traffic,

BRITANNIA'S HERO.

Ninety-ninth Anniversary of Lord Nelson's Death.

TRAFALGAR TRIBUTES.

Round Nelson's Column yesterday a ceaseless stream of people passed-some aimlessly, as though they had nothing else to do; others taking a hasty look at the wreaths before hurrying on to busines

But there was none in such haste that he did not bestow a glance at the host of wreaths proclaiming the ninety-ninth anniversary of the departed hero's greatest battle

Festoons of evergreens were looped from the base of the column to the Landseer lions, while yellow and white chrysanthemums peeped out amidst the mass of wreaths of laurel and autumn

amidst the mass of wreaths of laurel and autumn leaves heaped high against the granite.

Many of the tributes were of very beautiful design. One of laurel, in the shape of a heart, lay against the front of the plinth, and bore the inscription: "To the immortal memory of Nelson—a tribute from the Navy League." Many others had been sent from the universities and public schools. A large wreath made of laurel from Nelson's birth place laid the inscription: "To the memory of Burnham Thorpe's illustrious son." An anchor formed of immortelles, chrysanthemums, and laurel had been sent by the surviving sons and daughters of officers who fought at Trafulgar.

At Portsmouth Lord Nelson's flagship, the Victory, now lying in the harbour, had been decorated with laurel leaves placed on her masts. Throughout the day the hero's world-famous signal was flying at the mesthead.

Very appropriately, Nelson Day was celebrated at Southead by the presentation to H.M.S. Essex, now lying off the pier, of the County of Essex Memorial.

The memorial consisted of a solid silver model of Nelson's Management in the silver.

Memorial.

The memorial consisted of a solid silver model of Nelson's Monument in Trafalgar-square, a huge shield for a shooting competition, and a massive cup for small-arm firing. The cost of the three gitts is estimated at \$600.

The Counters-of Warwick, accompanied by Lord Warwick, made the presentation amid great cheer-iven.

IDENTITY BLUNDER.

Innocent Man Disproves the Assertions of Two Policemen

A police blunder which led to the wrong man being arrested was revealed at Southwark Police Court yesterday, when George Barrett, a furniture

Court yesterday, when George Barrett, a furniture dealer, of Silverlion-court, Limchouse, was charged, on remand, with an offence in connection with the conduct of a house in Rockingham-street, Newington.

The prisoner was identified by two police-officers as a man named Green, who they had seen on the premises on several occasions. He emphatically denied that he was Green, and called evidence to show that at the time he was alleged to be at Newington he was really at Southwark.

During the remand his suggestion that one of the women who frequented the fonce should have an opportunity of identifying him as Green had been adopted. He was placed among eight other men, and she failed to pick him out as Green.

Yesterday the solicitor prosecuting for the Southwark Borough withdrew the warrant, and Barrett was discharged.

MISSING ASYLUM PATIENT.

Nothing has been seen or heard of Frank Gore, of Bradford-on-Avon, who escaped from the Wilt-shire County Asylum three weeks ago.

Prior to going to the asylum twelve years ago he had never travelled outside the immediate neighbourhood, and it is not thoug... that he has gone

His disappearance presents a mystery which has

FAMILY BIBLE SOLD FOR DRINK.

Annie Mansfield, the wife of a platelayer, who was sentenced to two months' imprisonment at Derbyshire Quarter Sessions, yesterday, for neglecting her children, was stated to have sold the Family Bible in order to satisfy her craving for drink.

Fels-Naptha

Go buy it and go by the book inside the wrapper.

Go by the book.

Go buy Fels-Naptha and go by the book.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E C

LOVER'S FRENZY.

with a Knife.

named Frederick Victor Ball was charged before the Wood Green magistrates yesterday with wounding his sweetheart and attempting to murder the girl's mother. For the past twelve months Ball, who is twentyone years old, has been courting Lillie Bruce, a

slightly-built youth with boyish features

one years old, has been courting Lillie Bruce, a girl of fifteen, liying in Langham-road, West Green, Tottenham. He worked as book canvasser for a firm in Albemarle-street, Piccadilly, but resided in Stammore-road, Tottenham, only a short distance from his sweetheart's home.

On Thursday he appeared at Mrs. Bruce's house in a state of great agitation, having apparently been brooding over an interview which had taken place between them on the previous night.

It is alleged that without warning he attacked Mrs. Bruce with a carving-knife so savagely that had not her corsets turned the blade she would have been dangerously wounded. As it was, one of her hands was badly cut, and her daughter, who came to her rescue, was also slightly wounded.

The following statement made by Ball after his arrest was read at the police count:—

"I must have been mad to do it. Last night I left them and they were of-handed with me. I did

I must have been mad to do it. Last signt I left them and they were off-handed with me. I did not sleep the whole night; my head is bad. I thought her mother was the cause of the trouble between my young woman and I. I did not intend to kill her.)

Neither Mrs. Bruce nor her daughter were able to attend before the magistrates, and Ball was remanded.

BLACK COOK'S CAB RIDE.

One of the Crew of the U.S. Cruiser Olympia Summoned for a Fare.

A coloured cook, named Augustus Fagion, of the United States cruiser Cleveland, recently lying off Gravesend, was brought up in custody of two American Marines at Southwark yesterday to answer a summons taken out by a cabman for the non-payment of 42 cab hire.

The cabman did not appear, but the cook admitted owing 15s.

Mr. Paul Taylor said he had received a courteous letter from Flag-Lieutenant Jewell, of the American flagship Olympia, informing him that Fagion had been temporarily transferred to that ship from the Cleveland in order that he might answer the charge, as the Cleveland was leaving Gravesend for Dartmouth.

charge, as the Cleveland was leaving Gravesend for Dartmouth.

Fagion said all his money was at Dartmouth.

Go the suggestion of one of the escort the magistrate therefore wrote a note to the flag-lieutenant to ensure the forwarding of the money to the court.

If Fagion had disputed the hiring of the cab he would have been entitled to a dismissal in the

absence of the cabman

BANE OF BETTING.

Manager, After Confessing Embezzlement, Threatens Suicide.

Betting is said to have brought about the ruin of Cecil Lamb, of Wealdstone, near Harrow, who was charged on remand at Bow-street yesterday with embezzlement and attempted suicide.

embezzlement and attempted suicide.

Lamb had been employed-as general manager to
Messrs. Coe and Scott, manufacturing chemists,
of Geraet Russell-street.

After his books had been andited he admitted
he had been embezzling, and subsequently wrote
that he land taken 4250, and that he intended to
take his life. He asked Mr. Scott to look after
his "darling girl," meaning his fiancée.

The attempted suicide clarge was withdrawn, as
the chemical taken was shown to have been harmless.

less.
It was stated that the defalcations amounted to £434 19s. Id. Since March Lamb had overcharged £250 for stamps alone.
The amounts had been difficult to trace owing to the loss of a cash-book, and the prosecuting counsel said it was significant that when prisoner was arrested the remains of some burnt paper were found in the grate of his room.

The hearing was again adjourned.

HOOLIGANS ESCAPE THE "CAT."

In the case of two men, named Day and Jones, who were on Thursday sentenced by Mr. Rentoul at the Old Bailey to three years' penal scrittude and a flogging for a brutal highway robbery outrage, the Judge yesterday altered the sentence by cancelling the flogging.

A third man, Desmond, who created a scene because he wanted to have the same sentence as the other two prisoners, has had his sentence reduced from five years' penal servitude to three years.

A man charged at Marlborough-street Police Court with being drunk and disorderly, said, in defence, that he had chronic bronchitts which made him so dry that he could not eat.

GUINEA CORONET.

Attacks His Sweetheart's Mother Borrowed for Fancy Dress Ball, and Missing Since.

A costumier named Frank May sued a Mrs. Webb, of Offord-road, Islington, in Clerkenwell County Court yesterday, for 15s., the value of

Judge Edge: I see this is for the loss of a coronet. Such claims are rare, at least, at this court. How much was it worth?

The Costumier: About a guines

The Judge: A guinea! Coronets are going cheap. What was it-a king's coronet?-No, a lady's coronet. She had it to go to a fancy dress

And what has she done with the coronet? Is she still wearing it?—I don't know; we have not seen

still wearing it?—I don't know; we have not seen it since.

Judge Edge: I see defendant is a married woman. She has still some ambition left or she would not have borrowed your coronet.

The Plaintiff: It was for her daughter.

The Judge: Oh, I see. Then perhaps all the pleasure the mother had was in putting it on the daughter. I see you only claim ISs. That is to allow for any depreciation in its glory, I suppose. Verdict for the plaintiff.

STARVATION CURE FOR HUSBANDS.

Magistrate's Treatment for Men Who Live on Their Wives.

A poorly-dressed, but respectable-looking, woman applied to Mr. Curtis Bennett at Marylebone Court yesterday for assistance from the poor-

It was stated that her husband had been out of employment for sixteen months, and during that time had allowed his wife to keep him and their two children out of the seven or eight shillings a week she was able to earn at charing.

Mr. Cutris Bennett said that if he were in the woman's position he would cease to work hard to keep a lazy husband, and would bring him to his senses by letting him starve. That was the way to deal with a man who, apparently, only married a woman in order that she might keep him.

TRAIN MYSTERY.

Dying Man Found in the Sleeping-Car of an Express.

On the arrival of the Glasgow to London express at King's Cross terminus of the Great Northern Railway, yesterday morning, a passenger named McMenzie, who joined the train at Edinburgh, was found in a sleeping-car in an unconscious condition.

The gentleman was immediately removed to the Royal Free Hospital, where, notwithstanding the efforts of the medical staff, he died during the after

Mr. McMenzie who was between thirty-five and art. Acceptage, who was netween thirty-live and forty years of age, had a considerable amount of money in his possession. No letters were found in his possession which would give a clue to his place of residence, but on his neck-tie was found the address of a tradesman at Fakirik.

CABMAN DETECTIVE.

Three Burglars Shadowed Through London for Two Hours.

Three men made a daring attempt to rob Messrs. Dollond's shop in Northumberland-avenue early vesterday morning.

First of all they shattered the window with a stone, and then finished the job with an iron bar.

Their haul, however, was light. They only managed to secure a few gold-rimmed spectacles.

ananged to secure a few gold-rimmed spectacles.

A cabman, an unseen witness of the robberg, followed the three men for two hours, and at last had them arrested at a coffee-stall in Waterloo-road. The men were taken to Bow-street.

Messrs. Doilond's shop window in Ludgate-hill was broken in a similar way in May last, on which occasion a gentleman on a passing 'bus saw the damage done and followed the culprits and gave them into custody.

STOLEN MINIATURE UNTRACED.

Upon inquiry yesterday it was learned that Andrew Plimer's miniature of Baron Thomas Dimsdale, which was stolen from the National Portrait Gallery nearly three weeks ago, has not yet been traced, and no arrest has been made in connection with the affair.

The police hold the theory that the miniature must have been sent to Russia, where the thief had a prearranged market in view. By reason of Baron Dimsdale's connection with the Russian Court he was an exceedingly popular personage in Russia.

DUPED BY AN ACTOR.

Story of a Bogus Theatrical Syndicate.

STRANDED ARTISTES.

The ingenious fraud practised by William Grimston Monkhouse, an actor, of Acton, London, resulted yesterday in his being sent to five months' hard labour by the Scarborough magistrates

He was found guilty of obtaining £15 by false pretences from Mr. Robert Harcourt, a private tutor, whom he undertook to teach acting-manage-

The facts of the case are remarkable. Mr. Har-court, who was staying at Blackpool, answered an advertisement in a London paper, which ran: "Wanted, young gentleman of good appearance and address to learn acting-management. Small premium required."

premium required."

Monkhouse's notepaper bore the printed heading:—"Provincial productions—Theatres Syndicate. Managing-directors, Captain Davis and
W. G. Monkhouse."

W. C. MONKHOHSE."
The printed paper set forth also that the syndicate owned theatres at Balham and Forest Gate, London, Edinbutgh, Ramsgate, Barusley, Chesterle-Street, and Walton-on-Naze.

Six Months' Engagement.

Six Months' Engagement.

At an interview Monkhouse told Mr. Harcourt that the syndicate was very wealthy and spending many thousands. For £15 premium he guaranteed Mr. Harcourt a six months' engagement as assistant-manager, at a salary of 40s., at one of the syndicate's theatres.

The money was paid, but all the satisfaction that Mr. Harcourt received was to join Monkhouse at the Olympia, Scarborough, where—in the words of comes for the prosecution—"a free show was given and the artistes passed round the hat."

After a fortnight artistes who could not get their salary from Monkhouse refused to sing and left the artistes stranded.

Stranded Company.

Stranded Company.

Some of them were girls who had come from distant towns on the understanding that they had obtained a lucrative engagement.

Detectives from London, Barnsley, and Chester-le-street proved that the "wealthy Provincial Productions Theatres Syndicate" only existed in the brain of Monkhouse. Some of the theatres many distributions of the concentration of the concentrati

CHANCE WORD LEADS TO ARREST.

Solicitor's Managing Clerk's Alleged Scheme of Forgery.

Great surprise has been caused in Hastings by the arrest of Arthur Hasnit, a solicitor's managing clerk, who has a large circle of acquaintances in the

town.

He is accused of forging the endorsements on bankers' cheques to the value of £231 and £575, between October 10 and 14.

between October 10 and 14.

According to the case for the prosecution, which
was opened at the police court, yesterday, Hasnit
had represented to his employer that a lady client
required advances upon some freehold property.
The loans were negotiated, the matter of conveyance being left as usual with the managing
elect.

clerk.
Conveyance and mortgage-deeds are said to have been forged and the cheques so manipulated as to enable the prisoner to draw the full total less the interest and legal costs.

By a chance remark, in the course of a conversation with the husband of the lady concerned, Hasnit's principal became aware of what was being done. The managing clerk then handed over nearly £100 in notes, part of one of the supposed loons.

A remand was ordered.

It was alleged; at the Mansion House yesterday, that John Ebenezer Borland, of Blackheath, ordered his second wife's funeral, which cost 432, without telling the undertaker he was an undischarged bankrupt.. Committed for trial.



Soothing Syrup

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING
Has been used over 50 years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with seriest success. It according to the profess of the contrast the contrast the contrast the contrast to the best remedy for parameters, came with profess, and it is the best remedy for parameters. Sold by all Chemists at 1/12 per bottle.

ITEMS OF GENERAL NEWS.

The King has presented a new lectern to the bistoric church of St. Thomas's, Portsmouth.

The Siamese Minister left Victoria for Paris yes

Although much better, the Chief Rabbi is still confined to his bed and unable to attend to corre-

CIGAR-MAKERS' STRIKE

Vesterday a further payment of strike money was made to the cigar makers locked out by the Im-perial Tobacco Company. Arrangements are being made for holding a great demonstration in Trafalgar-square on Sunday, "the 30th inst.

PRIMATE'S VIEWS OF AMERICA.

PRIMATE'S VIEWS OF AMERICA.

The Archbishop of Canterbury will preside at the Church House, on November 7, over the first meeting to be held in connection with the great Pan-Anglican Congress, in 1908.

His Grace is expected to make an interesting statement on the results of his observations in America on the occasion.

IN MEMORY OF EDMUND KEAN

In memory of Edmund Reas.

In connection with the indication by the London County Council of houses in the metropolis which have formed the residences of distinguished persons a memorial tablet of encaustic ware and blue in colour was yesterday creeted on the front of No. 12, Clarges-street, Piccadilly, where Edmund Kean resided from 1815 to 1825.

SHIPBUILDING WAGES.

A preliminary conference was held in Newcastle yesterday afternoon between shipbuilding employers of the north-east coast and representatives of boilermakers, shipwrights, and other trades, to consider the question of wages. The employers contended that trade was dull, and asked for a reduction. The men promised to lay the matter before their branches.

WORKHOUSE CHEER.

WORKHOUSE CHEER.

For the past fourteen years the celebrations of Christmas at the Alile End Workhouse have been strictly tectotal.

A more chanitable feeling among the guardians, that even paupers may without incongruity be allowed to make merry on one day in the year, has secured a relaxation from the iron workhouse rule, and this year the inmates are to have an allowance of ale and beer.

GOLF OR BILLIARDS.

It has been decided by the Rules of Golf Committee that a ball may not be played on a putting green with the handle of a club used as a billiard

This novel fashion of play had been adopted by R member of a south country club in a medal round, who knelt on the green for the purpose, and claimed he was not prohibited from doing so by the St. Andrews rules.

WORKMEN'S RENTS.

WORKMEN'S RENTS.

Some idea of the difference in the value of workmen's earnings in London as against the larger
provincial towns may be gathered by a comparidon of London rents with those charged by the
Housing Committee of the Liverpool Council for a
new block of dwellings in Homby-stree.

Four-room tenements are from 4s. 6d. to 5s. 3d.
per week, three-room 4s. to 4s. 6d.; two-room,
2s. 9d. to 3s. 6d., and single-room from 2s. to
2s. 6d.

KEEN TRADE IN LICENSES.

KEEN TRADE IN LICENSES.

There is a keen demand in Manchester for any old tumbledown licensed premises. They are required for surrender to the magistrates in exchange for the tight to make the slightest extension of more favourably-situated buildings.

An applicant for permission to add a dining-room to his wine vault said he had written to every brewer in Manchester, and found it quite impossible to get hold of a license, as the brewers would not sell because of the new Act. 4250 was the lowest price for even a beerhouse license.

ETIQUETTE OF THE BAR.

ETIQUETTE OF THE BAR.
It is a rule of the Bar that where there are only three barristers present a solicitor has the right to conduct a case in court.
At the Montgomeryshire Quarter Sessions there were four barristers present, but only three were robed, and the chairman decided that the application of Mr. Charles Howell, a Welshpool solicitor, to be heard, must be allowed.
The Bar urged they were entitled to the case, as four were present, and as a protest the unbriefed members left the court.

BAD NEWS FOR PIGEON-FLYERS.

BAD NEWS FOR PIGEON-FLYERS.
For shooting homing pigeons when flying, a number of persons have at times been tried and imprisoned; but the law takes quite a different view if the pigeons alight in a yard and consume corn placed there for fowls.
At Liverpool a case brought by the National Homing Union against Charles Laight, a cow-keeper of Walton, was dismissed on legal grounds, as the defence alleged that the pigeons, by consuming the fowl corn, had caused the defendant loss and damage.

Mr. Justice Grantham will attain his sixty-ninth year to-morrow, having been born on October 23, 1835.

At Cambridge University yesterday 884 new students matriculated, against 886 at the correspon-ding term last year.

The United States Ambassador, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Choate, left Waterloo for Salisbury yesterday on a visit to Lord James of Hereford.

Alderman Border, vice-president of the York football club, has resigned as a protest against playing a match at Dewsbury, where there is an outbreak of smallpox.

BRITISH WINE EXPOSURE.

During the hearing of a summons against Messrs, Colpitts at Durham for selling elderberry wine to the prejudice of the purchaser interesting disclosures were made as to the manufacture of British wines.

The wine in question consisted of a coloured solution of sugar, containing eighteen per cent. of proof spirit and a flavouring of elderberry and cloves.

It was urged for the manufactures they for the

cloves.

It is surjed for the manufacturers that for the late of the process of the same way, as it was impossible to use the process of clother same way, as it was impossible to use the process of the

PEMBROKESHIRE'S TRIBUTE.

Earl Cawlor, Lord-Lieutenant of Pembroke-shire, yesterday afternoon unveiled the county memorial at Haverfordwest to forty-four Pem-brokeshire men who lost their lives in the South

African war.

The memorial is in the form of an ancient Celtic cross, fifteen feet high, containing a suitable inscription and the names of the fallen.

The ceremony was semi-military. Bugles sounded the salute and Last Post, and the band played "Land of My Fathers." the Welsh National Anthem. The memorial cost £480, every village in the county subscribing.

ARTS AND CRAFTS.

ARTS AND CRAFTS.

The Clarion Guild of Handicraft Exhibition, to be opened at the Athenaum, Manchester, on October 28, by the Lord Mayor of Manchester, affords striking evidence of the growth of the arts and crafts movement in this country.

Formed three years ago, the Clarion Guild has now extended largely, having branches in London, Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Leeds, Newcastle, Bristol, Chester, and other large centres. Each branch works independently, but a joint annual exhibition is held of the work of all the branches.

COMPLIMENT FELL FLAT.

COMPLIMENT FELL FLAT.

After the dinner given to the bluejackets of the Cleveland at Dartmouth, the mayor looked in on his way back from the banquet given to the officers. When a sailor had sung a Yankee coon song he arose to improve the occasion by a flattering tribute to the American navy, and, warming to his theme, said perhaps the tar who had just sung had done his duty manfully in the Spanish-American war. He was more than startled when the singer rose and said, "You'll pardon me, Mr. Mayor, but I belong to his Majesty's destroyer Teaser.

"FIRST-CLASS" ON THE TUBE.

In this week's number of the "Lancet" an appeal is made to the tube railway companies to enable a man prepared to pay a few pence more for the journey a better sanitary environment than

for the journey a better samary environment than the ordinary compartment. This medical authority is of opinion that what-ever care a person takes to minimise his chances of acquiring disease bred of dirt and foulness, his hygienic precautions count for nothing when he is compelled to endure a journey in a packed carriage on the tube railways

SELL YOUR SNAPSHOTS

TO THE

"DAILY MIRROR."

Professional photographers and ama-teurs who do good work are invited to send photographs of news events to the "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-street, E.C. If accepted and published they will be

If accepted and published they will be liberally paid for.

The subjects selected must have some bearing upon the news of the day. They should be taken and dispatched to this office at the earliest moment and by the quickest available method. Pictures of news events which are some days old are of no use.

Photograph railway accidents, landslides, shipwrecks, or anything of immediate human interest, and send it to the "Daily Mirror."

The Press Club annual dinner takes place at the criterion on Saturday next, the 29th.

Dr. Hampson will lecture to-morrow (Sunday) fternoon on "Liquid Air" at the Alhambra, at 4.

Mr. Hector Morrison, of Croydon, a member of he Stock Exchange, has been selected as Liberal andidate for the Lewes Division.

In connection with the West Monmouth vacancy the writ arrived yesterday. The dates of nomina-tion and polling have not yet been fixed.

Mr. Alfred Lyttelton will spend next week at Leamington with his constituents. On Thursday he attends a dinner given by the mayor of Warwick.

Further discharges have taken place at the Royal Small Arms Factory, Enfield Lock, including many mechanics who have been employed uninterruptedly

MIXED BATHING HELPS UNEMPLOYED.

MIXED BATHING HELPS DEBETLOTED.

Mixed bathing as a popular craze is at Southport to indirectly solve the unemployed question. Eighty acres of land north of the Marine Lake are to be developed as an open-air bathing place, especially for "mixed bathers," and will be ready for next summer.

HORSE-RADISH AT ITS BEST.

Horse-radish—the leaves of which have died down-is on the market, and the pungent root is now it its best.

It was brought here from Turkey at an unknown date, and from time immemorial has been associated with the roast beef of old England.

RIPE RASPRERRIES.

Mrs. Frampton, of Wrosall, near Ventuor, has sent to the Daily Mirror a splendid cluster of ripe raspberries, grown in the open air. They afford a striking proof of the reality of the second summer now being enjoyed at the Isle of Wight. of Wight

SELLING BELOW COST.

Presiding at the annual meeting of Baldwins, Ltd., at Birmingham, Mr. Alfred Baldwin, M.P., said tin bars were often on sale last year below

cost price. This was entirely owing to the severest German and American competition ever experienced, which had for its object the capture of the English trade.

CRIPPLE HERO.

An unrecognised hero is George Barnes, of 31, Billingsgate-street, Greenwich, who, though a cripple himself, has saved the lives of eight men from drowning in the Thames.

His heroism is now, however, to be brought under the notice of the Royal Humane Society by a local committee; so that he may receive an honourable recognition for his actions.

BULL IN A CHINA SHOP.

Frightened by a dog while being driven along the Neath-road at Cardiff, a bull adopted the conventional course of dashing into the china shop of Mr. Wyndham.

Mr. Wyndnam.

Strangely enough, it did little or no damage at its ingress, but its exit through the plate glass window caused a scene of wreckage quite up to the best traditions of such an occurrence.

FOXHOUNDS' BADGER HUNT.

Belvoir Foxhounds had a diversion from cub-hunting yesterday on the occasion of their visit to Folkingham Gorse. Here a remarkably fine badger engaged their attention, but for some time the quarry kept the pack at bay: After an exciting hunt, however, the hounds killed him on the outskirts of the covert. It was a male badger, and weighed twenty-eight pounds.

NELSON'S 18-TON STATUE

Nelson's statue on the top of the column decorated yesterday in honour of Trafalgar is 17ft, high and weighs eighteen tons. It was fashioned from stone out of the Duke of Buccleuch's Granston

quarry.

The column is 177ft. high, and is a copy of the Corinthian columns of the Temple of Mars at Rome. It was completed in 1843. The lions at foot were added nearly twenty-five years later.

JUDGE AS SCISSORS

"This is more Local Government Board red tape, and I am asked to be the scissors to cut it," was the remark of Judge Bishop at the Carmarthen County Court when William Sharpe, of Llanelly, applied for his discharge in bankruptcy. It appeared that the debtor had obtained a position as inspector of nuisances under the Llanelly Urban Council, and the central authority required his bankruptcy discharged before approving the appointment.

MARRIAGE HANDICAP.

MARKIAGE HANDICAP.

How marriage wrecked the career of James Augustine Moore has been told at the Liverpool Bankruptey Court.

In 1898 he won a scholarship at Preston Grammar School, and proceeded to Cambridge University. He was "sent down" in 1901 without obtaining a degree for getting married, which was against the university rules

university rules.

He now had a wife and two children, and was

"GIRSON" OF GABOON.

Death of an Interesting Gorilla at the Zoo.

The male gorilla recently presented to the Zoo by Mr. Walter Rothschild died yesterday from dysentery.

Gibson, as the animal was named, was an unusually fine specimen of this rarely-seen ape, and the loss is a serious one.

the loss is a serious one. It will be remembered that two female gorillas recently died at the Zoo very shortly after their arrival in this country.

There is at present only one specimen of the gorilla to be seen in captivity. The stuffed body of the defunct Gibson will be added to Mr. Walter Rothschild's interesting zoological museum at

of the electric colors with the analysis of the variation of the variation of the colors of the colo

black pods. The state of the expedition, was named after a young English telegraph clerk, who captured him in a forest near Gaboon.

ALCOHOL AS NOURISHMENT.

"Taken in Small Quantities It Is a Food.'

Some light is thrown upon the long and bitterlydebated question as to whether alcohol is a food or not by Dr. W. H. Goddard, who, in the

or not by Dr. W. H. Goddard, who, in the "Lancet," gives an account of some experiments he has been making upon animals.

His conclusions will make the more fervent tectualers angry and gladden the hearts of moderate drinkers. He writes, "Do sum up shortly, in small doses only alcohol is most undoubtedly a food, but when large doses are taken it cannot be considered a food in the proper sense of the term."

This is Dr. Goddard's conclusion, but in stating the results of his experiments he incidentally gives information which the drunkard would receive with glee.

glee. He says that when alcohol to the extent of 1-750th part of the weight of the animal was administered to it ninety-five per cent. was made use of as food, and it was not until double that quantity was used that there were signs that the animal could not assimilate the dose.

If this proportion were observed by man, it seems to mean that he could drink over a pint of whisky without its harming him: The doctor, in his summing-up, obviously does not advise this. Though it be proved that alcohol is a food, it is not yet absolutely proved that it is good for man to take it.

to take it.

The organs which make it of use in building up
the human frame may be injured in the process,
even as salt water, from which steam can be
raised, may foul the boilers.

ACCORDING TO COKELERS.

Horsham Election May Be Decided by the "Society of Dependents."

Political activity is already keen in the Horsham livision of Sussex, and the forthcoming by-election promises to be a lively one.

promises to be a fively one.

The interest is due in part to the extreme youthfulness of the Unionist candidate, Lord Turnour, whose appeal to the electors is based upon his straightout advocacy of tariff reform.

An additional interest is given to the election by the possibility that the sect known as the Cokelers may, on this occasion, forsake their usual custom of abstaining from exercising the franchise. These people, who command nearly 500 votes in the constituency, term their sect the "Society of Dependents."

Dependents."

Their founder was a London shoemaker, named John Sirgood, and their beliefs and customs are not unlike those of the Quakers. Should they intervene in the present contest it is not unlikely that

tervene in the present contest it is not unlikely that they will support the Conservative candidate.

Lord Turnour, it may be remarked, first brought the existence of the sect into prominence by a recent article published in the "National Review."

The question of old-age pensions is being forced upon the consideration of both candidates by means of a memorial, signed by ministers of religion in the division, irrespective of creed.

Both the Tariff Reform and Free Trade Leagues are displaying marked energy throughout the division, and the contest is certain to be a keen one.

NOTICE TO READERS.

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Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1904.

DEEDS, NOT WORDS.

T is just possible that by the time the winter is over our local and central Bumbles will get out some sort of a scheme for helping the unemployed to live. By that time, if there were no one else to turn

By that time, if there were no one else to turn to, the unemployed would be mostly beyond the need of help. Luckily for them there is someone else, in the person of General Booth. While Bumble and Co. have been talking (and lunching), General Booth and his assistants were working out a practical plan. This plan they are going to put into operation at once. It includes farthing breakfasts for school children, as well as halfpenny suppers for men; and the "midnight soup" centres will widely extend their work.

Of course, the scheme cannot be made self-supporting at such infinitesimal prices. Yet the Salvation Army is not taking overmuch thought about ways and means. "We believe we shall get money enough," they say, with that mixture of faith and practical sense based on experience which distinguishes their atti-

on experience which distinguishes their atti-tude. And we believe they will, too.

tude. And we believe they wil, too.

Their faith has already removed mountains
of prejudice, mountains of dislike. Why
should it not, by collecting a mountain of
money from the well-to-do, also remove a
mountain of misery from the poor, shivering shoulders of the genuine "unemployed"?

"SPOOK-HUNTING BEGINS."

"We have succeeded in proving the reality of things which used to be treated with ridicule." So Professor Barrett, F.R.S., said at the Spiritualist Alliance meeting which has just opened the winter season of what irreverent people call spook-hunting.

Oddly enough, there has at the same moment appeared in the Press a letter from Dr. Ray Lankester, another famous scientific man, also an F.R.S., in which he denies that anything has been proved at all. On the whole we are inclined to think that Dr. Ray Lankester is right.

Lankester is right.

whole we are inclined to think that Dr. Ray Lankester is right.

The laws of evidence are by the world at large very imperfectly understood. This is clear from the correspondence which is raging in our columns about the scientific and the Biblical accounts of the creation of the world. There is no "evidence" to prove that either account is correct. Nor, in the strict sense, has there yet been collected enough evidence of the existence of a spirit-world to convince impartial minds—if such minds exist!

The fact is, of course, that impartiality in this direction is very rare. Most of us either do or do not believe in ghosts. We don't mind about evidence a bit. Those who are persuaded that the grandfather of a friend of one of their uncles (deceased) heard a spectral coach driving round his house at dead of night will remain persuaded of it whatever you say. The man or woman, on the other hand, who sums up the matter by declaring they "have no patience with such rubbish," would hardly be convinced by the simultaneous appearance of all the ghosts on the books of the Psychical Research Society.

The only attitude for sensible folk seems to us to be of the "open mind." For all we know, the spirit-world may have a very real existence. It may be our unworthiness, our dullness of perception, which prevents our senses from perceiving it.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy.—Shahezpeare.

THE JAPANESE AS THE RUSSIANS SEE THEM.



A cartoon from the St. Petersburg paper, "Budilnik." Some Japanese prisoners, it appears, have been removed from Moscow to another town "for making too many friends." The "Budilnik" suggests that this is how they set about fascinating the Moscow ladies

MORNING'S THIS GOSSIP.

HE Beckett family have always been lucky, and Mr. E. W. Beckett, M.P., who has just announced his intention of retiring from the famous banking house of Beckett and Co., is no exception to the rule. But he does not trust to his luck, especially in his Parliamentary work, but prefers to do real work. Not many years ago, when there was keen interest on the subject of trade with China, he did the right thing by taking a special trip to study the matter on the

Soon after his return the matter came up for debate in the House, and Mr. Beckett was there with his speech. At least a dozen times he got up and tried to catch the Speaker's eye, and failed as often, and this in spite of the fact that he was almost the only man there who knew anything about the subject. It was only at the very last moment that he got the chance to deliver the speech which had cost him so many thousand miles of travel, and so many months of work. His luck almost described him that time.

Even comedians have their sorrows. Mr. George Robey, who has been writing a letter to the Press suggesting a rivalry between Church and Stage in the raising of funds for charity, has a very large one. No one will take him seriously, though he is an eminently serious person. The chief subject on which he is serious is athletics, but whenever he appears the crowd treats his every movement as a papears the crowd treats his every movement as a * * *

On one occasion he got up a football team to play against Aston Villa. The match was really a fine one, and the comedian, who plays football as well as he does most other games, was in excelent form. Still, the crowd shricked with laughter at him the whole time. When he shot goals—he is a good centre-forward—they insisted on looking

NELSON'S "HOPE."

Famous Picture of His Death Fulfilled It.

Famous Picture of His Death Fulfilled It.

A Nengraving of "The Death of Nelson," by
Benjamin West, was attentively studied
by many people yesterday in a Pall Mall
picture-shop. The picture has a curious and
pathetic history.

Just before Nelson went to sea for the last time
West sat next to him at a dinner given in the
Admiral's honour. In the course of the dinner
Nelson expressed his regret that in his youth he
had not acquired some taste for art and some power
of discrimination.

and not adjusted some case for an an some power of discrimination.

But,' said he, turning to West, "there is one picture-shop where your 'Death of Wolfe' is in the window without being stopped by it."

window without being stopped by it."

sees, of course, made his acknowledgments, well without being stopped by an acknowledgments, well without the properties of the pro

more like it.

"Because, my lord, there are no more subjects."

"D—n it," said the sailor, "I didn't think of

that."

"But, my lord," said West, "I fear your intrepidity will get furnish me with another scene; and if it should I shall certainly avail myself of it."

"Will you I" said Nelson; "will you, Mr. West? Then I hope that I shall die in the next battle."

The Admiral did die in his next battle—the battle of Trafalgar—and West got the opportunity to paint another famous death-picture.

Of course, it is his own fault to a certain extent, because he does such absurd things sometimes. One year, while in Manchester for pantomine, he insisted on going to the theatre on the back of an elephant each evening. He rather lost his love for his pet, however, after it had scraped him off against a mud-cart one night.

Mr. J. A. Pease, M.P., has found that imitating Mr. Gladstone is not always pleasant, and it will be some time before his eye is quite recovered from the effects of a flying chip which hit him while cutting down a tree the other day. Still, apart from his desire to imitate the G.O.M., tree-cutting is just the sort of amusement to appeal to him, for he is an athletic person.

All sports come equally well to him, and while at Cambridge he played in the 'Varsity football and polo teams, and was Master of the Draghounds. Cricket and golf are also among his list of sports, and he has won the Parliamentary point-to-point.

It was Mr. Pease who first told the story of the ingenuity displayed by a Norfolk farmer in naming his twins. The first pair were both boys, and were named Peter and Re-Peter. The second pair were both girls, and were named Kate and Dupli-Kate. He needed some time to think, however, before he could name another pair of boys, who arrived in due course, Max and Cli-Max.

At Romford a day or two ago a man was convicted and sent to prison for stealing upon evidence which hinged on a brace button. This is not the only case of the kind. When Lord Brampton (who publishes his Recollections next week) was Mr. Henry Hawkins, Q.C., he had to defend an insurance company, against a claim made up it by a firm of Jewish tailors.

The firm declared that in a fire on their premises a large number of new suits had been totally destroyed. Now Mr. Hawkins law that ready-made suits generally had brass brace buttons. He

BARY'S CODE.

Bary had a little code;
It cabe before the sdow;
Do batter where poor Bary wedt,
That code would dever go.

To Bourdebouth first she travelled dowd,
The code was odly worse.
To Brightod thereupod she fled.
(She had ad adple purse.)

Id awful desperation thed
Poor Bary cros't the seas;
Bud Southerd Suds did odly brig
A fiercer, freer sdeeze.

To Afriga poor Bary sailed, A doctor told here to; Sahara's desert ragg all day With her loud atish-oo.

A wicked find cabe ruddig up.
It ate that baided fair,
Ad two short seconds afterwards
Its sdeezes redt the air.

The great annual Oyster Feast, which has taken place at Colchester, is a very famous affair, but it is doubtful whether it is anything like so celebrated as the "Whistling Oyster" of the year 1840. The "Whistling Oyster" was a single one, not a whole feast of them, but it created quite a furore during its short life, for it certainly did whistler. This was caused by a hole in its shell.

whistle: This was caused by a hole in its shell.

* * *

The two most brilliant humorists of the day—
Jerrold and Thackeray—went to see it, and both
wrote about it. Jerrold suggested that the oyster
"had been crossed in love, and whistled to keep
up appearances, with the idea of showing it did not
care." Thackeray declared he had heard a soffing
Transatlantic visitor remark that it was "nothing
to an oyster he knew in Massachusetts, which
whistled "Yankee Doodle' right through, and followed its master about the house like a dog."

Another famous oyster was the "Smoking
Oyster," with which Lord George Sanger, the
circus proprietor, made such a hit and so much
money at the beginning of his career. To all appearances the oyster smoked a long clay pipe, but
the ingenious showman has since "given the show
away," and told how it was done.

* * *

The Colchester Oyster Feast has a rival in the Yarmouth sprat feast, but both give place to the feast held by the besieged garrison of Vicksburg, on the occasion that they killed their last mule. There were twenty courses in that mule dinner—tail, ham, sirion, head, frienssed ears, soused hoots, and many others. As somebody said when it was over, "It's a pity the poor beast isn't here to see how little of him there is left."

MAN OF THE MOMENT.

General Kuroki.

General Kuroki.

He is very prominent just now because he is reported at the same time to have destroyed two Russian battalions and to be dying. The first is the far more probable of the two, for, though he is sixty-two years of age, he is only fifty to all intents and purposes.

He is said to be only half Japanese, and there is certainly not much of the Oriental in his face. His descent is declared to be Polish, his father, named, Kurowski, having fled from Russia after the revolution of 1831.

He is a smallish man of wiry build, bronzed almost to mahogany colour. A close-cropped-grey moustache on the upper lip fails to hide a stern mouth. The hardness of the face is relieved by a twinkle in the thoughtful, dark eyes. His short grey hair is almost invariably hidden under a peaked cap.

He wastes no time on parade or show. His usual dress is a loose and comfortable blue uniform and cavalry boots, but directly he has the chance the boots give place to slippers.

In Japan he is a 'popular hero, and in the Army his men believe him invincible. He has certainly given them no reason to change their belief.

Some of his men say they have seen him without a cigar in his mouth, but the general opinion is that they must be mistaken. He is even supposed to smoke in his sleep.



Mr. Charles William Biel, of New York, who has undertaken to walk round the world in six years. He leaves London to-day, and walks to Bristol, en route for Ireland.

WALKING ROUND THE WORLD BUFFALO BILL'S FAREWELL.



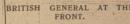
Colonel Cody, who yesterday gave his last performance in England at Hanley, His Wild West Show sails from Liverpool for America to-day. - (Vandyk.

"WILD WEST" INDIANS DEPART.



Some of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Indians entraining yesterday for Liverpool, on their way back to America.

MR. PLOWDEN'S SIXTIETH BRITISH GENERAL AT THE





Mr. Plowden, who yesterday celebrated his sixtieth birthday. He is one of the best-known and certainly the wittiest of all the metropolitan magistrates. See page 4. (Elliott and Fry.)



General Sir Ian Hamilton on the march with the Japanese forces in Manchuria. General Hamilton is chief of the British military attachés in the war.—("Collier's Weekly.")



The latest dispatches from t junk. The Russian garrison

The catches just landed at Grimsby have been exceptionally large, and, in consequence, the price of fish at the port has considerably decreased. This photograph is of the fish ready to be sorted out for the markets all over the kingdom. THE MOST MAGNIFICENT SHOP IN THE WORLD.

A GREAT HAUL OF FISH.



The grand staircase at Messrs. Robinson and Cleaver's splendid new premises, just opened in Regent-street. The new building has eight floors, and has an area of nearly half a million cubic feet.

KUROKI REPORTED DYING.



A dispatch to the "New York Herald" states that General Kuroki, the popular military hero of Japan, whose portrait appears above, is dying of dysentery.

ADOLF BECK DAY BY DAY.



Mr. Adolf Beck entering a De Dion landauette for a drive in Hyde Park yesterday morning. He had not been many minutes in the park before he was recog-nised, and became the centre of attraction.

THE RUSSIAN FORTS AT PORT ARTHUR HEAVILY SHELLED BY THE JAPANESE.



Far East relative to the fighting at Port Arthur have arrived from Chifu, where news illustrative of the present position of affairs in the besieged town was received by means of a passenger is said, is still in possession of the main forts, which, however, are now being subjected to increasingly-violent bombardments. Several siege guns are stated to have been brought overland by the Japanese. These guns command the port, and are used to shell the ships in the harbour.

WORLD'S MOST MARVELLOUS SEALS.





ard and one of his wonderful performing seals. They are now giving exhibiin prowess at ball-balancing and other performances at the Alhambra, at To convey the seals from town to town, Mr. Woodward has had an aquarium specially built.

FOOTBALL: BRISTOL ROVERS v. SWINDON TO-DAY,



The Bristol Rovers' team, who will play Swindon on the former team's ground at Bristol to-day.—(Copyaright Art Printing Co., Ltd.)

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

IS THE BIBLE TRUE!

If Dean Robinson, Canon Hensley Henson, and others have, as they say, lost faith in the inspiration of some portions of the Holy Scriptures, why do they not, as honest men, resign their positions in a Reformed Church which solemnly accepts the whole Bible as God's written Revelation to Man?

Bristol, Oct. 20. Bristol Churchman.

Who and what is God? Can His almighty power

************************* OUR SATURDAY SHORT STORY.

AND DEEPER STILL. DEEPER

Carleton Gaines has an exceedingly bad memory for faces. His friends complain that he passes them in the street without recognition. On the other hand, in attempting to avoid this error, he has sometimes accosted strangers in circumstance that were embarrassing,

Carleton has a cousin, Jane Hemenway, a tall, graceful girl, with dark hair and pretty brown eyes—which, however, are veiled by eye-glasses, for Jane is near-sighted. She lives at Highgate, but often goes to the West End shopping or visiting her friends.

Gaines was in Regent-street one afternoon, and Games was in Regent-street one attemoon, and near Oxford-circus he fancied he saw Cousin Jane. She was proceeding westward with that relentless fixity of purpose that characterises the shopper. Games overtook her, and haid a mildly restraining hand upon her arm, for it seemed to him that she was abbut to plunge out upon the crossing and collide with a loaded dray.

"Don't run over the poor cart-horse, little girl," said Games; "he has troubles of his own."

"She uttered a pervous cry and sprang away, but

"Don't run over the poor cart-horse, futle grif," said Gaines; "he has troubles of his own."
She uttered a nervous cry and sprang away, but he fancied that she was only startled.
"Pass over those bundles to me," said he, "and we'll navigate the crossing together."
At this moment he caught the first fair glimpse of her face. Where were the eyeglasses that always perched upon Cousin Jane's nose? Where were the baby dimples and the smile of scraphic good-will? This lady was a most haughty person. She froze him with disdain.

The next moment, with head in air, she swept

This lady was a most haughty person. She froze him with disdain.

The next moment, with head in air, she swept hrughfily across the street.

How Gaines got away from the spot he never knew, but he felt ridiculously small all the rest of the day. Of course, he was entirely innocent, but a clean conscience is a poor consoler at such times. The central fact in nature was that one pretty girl must for ever think of him as that lowest form of anthropoid, the "masher."

Gaines had the misfortune to possess that fatal gift of beauty which you read about in eld-fashioned novels. He was can of those men who always get the discredit of being vain of their looks, though they may prove by every act of their lives that they are more modest than the lowly violet.

He knew that, if he had been insignificant and ugly, the lady he had mistaken for Cousin Jane might have paused to hear an explanation; but that did not console him. He took the incident that he hardly could bring himself to keep his engagements that evening. It really did not seen to him that a man so disgraced as he was fit to go into society. Still, eventually, he mustered up the courage.

H.

There were many people in the big drawing-room at Blagham House when Gaines made his appearance, somewhat late. Presently he found himself in a corner with Jessie Bingham, and became aware that she had something of great importance to

that she had sometime.

"Natalie Clair is here," said she, with the air of a small boy announcing that the circus has come into the town.

Miss Clair was a young woman whom Gaines had narrowly missed meeting fifty times. Many people he knew knew her, and they all declared to both of them that he and she were "made for one another." The basis of that view, so far as he

could discover, was that she was tall and dark, while he was tall and fair; and that both of them had the reputation of being very cold, reserved, and hard to approach in frendship or dirtation.

IV.

and hard to approach in triendship of initiation.

As a rule he did not like gitls who were cold
and reserved. Suffering from a chronic embarrassment himself, he found it hard enough to get on
even with girls who were talkative and open-

"There she is," whispered Jessie Bingham.

"There she perfectly lovely?"
Gaines glanced across the room, and his blood almost froze. He had always regarded himself as peculiarly unlucky man, but that Natalie Clair, of all people in the world, should prove to be the neroine of the Regent-street adventure struck him is quite the worst blow even in his experience.

aguite the worst blow even in his experience.

"Of course I should be greatly pleased to meet her," said he, and his voice sounded in his own ears as if it were being ground out of a phonograph. "But there's-no hurry."

"What nonsense!" exclaimed Jessie. "Of course you want to meet her this minute. And they are bringing her straight over here!"

Gaines perceived that Jessie spoke truly. Half a dozen people, with the most obvious intentions, were gently steering Miss Clair in his direction. She seemed to be wholly unaware of their purpose until she was within six feet of him. Then she started as prettily as a frightened deer.

Gaines looked anxiously into her face, and he felt as one upon whose shoulder the hand of the executioner is laid.

HII.

TIT

It was all over in a moment.

A man of tact and assurance would have found no difficulty in saying the right thing, but Gaines lacked these qualities, and his faculties were in a

lacked these quantities, and an opposite.

"The situation is somewhat difficult, Miss Clair," he said. "You must be strongly prejudiced against me, but—but—"

What a fool he was! Why couldn't he say straight out: "I saw you in Regent-street to-day and mistook you for my cousin"? He knew that was the right thing to say. But the words simply washlad; come.

was the right thing to say. But the words simply wouldn't come.

"You can't help it," said she; "neither of us can help it now. Let us forget everything that happened before we met to-night."

And then she looked around with a frightened eye for somebody to come and take her away. Evidently Miss Clair had decided to tolerate him, perhaps even to be silent about his black disgrace.

If here were only there he could have no inted.

If Jane were only there he could have pointed to the resemblance and have told his story with a good grace. He had heard that she was expected later in the evening. He would reserve his de-

Somehow he escaped from Miss Clair, and immediately, to fortify his soul, mentioned to a number of persons that, in his opinion, Miss Clair strongly resembled his cousin Jane. The first two or three had never noticed it. Gaines began to be alarmed. He ran from one to another. Apparently there was not a human creature present who had the eye to see a trace of that likeness upon which his fate depended. So it seemed that Jane's coming would only heighten the improbability of his tale, already weakened by delay. Many of the people whom he questioned spoke, however, of a strong resemblance between Miss Clair and Olive Trask, a girl whom Gaines had met several years before. Would it be possible to substitute her for Jane in his story? His acquaintance was just sufficient to warrant him in addressing her. Somehow he escaped from Miss Clair, and im-

A sudden resolution seized him. He would take the risk. Fearing that his courage would ooze away if he hesitated, he sought Miss Clair at once. As luck would have it, he found her with Jessie Bingham and Olive Trask. To his great delight, Miss Trask greeted him most cordially. His courage mounted higher.

"Miss Clair," said he boldly, "I think there'll never be a better time than this to set myself right for the unfortunate mistake I made this afternoon. When I spoke to you in Regent-street, I mistook you for Miss Trask, whom I have known for some years. It was very embartassing, of course, but you were kind enough just now to promise to forget it. I think, however, that a full explanation—"

"I promised to forget it!" exclaimed Miss Clair.

"I promised to forget it!" exclaimed Miss Clair.

"Why, nothing of the sort ever happened. I never saw you before to-night, and when I spoke of forgetting, I meant all the silly things our friends had said about us. As to the incident in Regentstreet, you must take your apology to whoever you really did speak to, if you can find her."

There was a moment of awful silence, and then Miss Trask came to the rescue, boldly, if somewhat indiscreetly.

"Well, as Mr. Gaines thought it was I—" she began, and stopped, not knowing how to finish the sentence.

thought you wouldn't mind—
The sentence ended in something so like a choking fit that all the girls laughed.
And then they agreed to keep the story secret. Therefore, an hour later, it would have puzzled you to find anyone in the house who had not beautiful.

Who and what is God? Can His almighty power be measured by finite men?

I believe it is within the power of God to create a thousand worlds in a small moment of time. Man must not no cannot, limit or call into question the power of the Deity.

If those who profess to be teachers in the religious world deny the authority of the Scriptures, then may it not be concluded that they are those whom the Bible speaks of as "bind leaders of the blind, who fall into the ditch," the ditch in this case being "science in opposition to the Divine Word"?

I. Spencer-road. 1. Spencer-road.

F. Fuller states that a day does not mean twenty-four hours. Yet the Bible says, "The morning and the evening were the first day". (ditto, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th days).

Perhaps he can explain how there was morning and evening at all, on the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd days, seeing that the sun was not made till the fourth day, and bearing in mind that morning and evening mean sunrise and sunset? UNENLIGHTENED.

CAFES v. PUBLIC-HOUSES.

We shall never have anything approaching a café until we abolish the ridiculous plan of granting licences for "beerhouses" and allowing no other stimulant but beer to be retailed. How can publicans under such a system adopt anything but the most primitive modes of business?

Weston-super-Mare. F. MERRICK.

ARE WOMEN DISCOURTEOUS !

I recently found a lady's purse, containing some twelve shillings, and bearing an address abroad, to which I wrote.

to which I wrote.

A few days later I received a request from the owner, an Englishwoman, at an English watering-place, to send the purse to her, gegistered. This I promptly did:

The "lady" lacked the grace to send even a rosteard of thanks or acknowledgment. The tendency to discourtesy amongst women is growing. I think.

MANDALAY.

"PLOUGHMAN'S DROPS."

This is really an old Shropshire remedy. It originated over 100 years ago in the village of Upton Magna, and has enjoyed the confidence of many a Salopian.

We have the honour of being the sole local BATES AND HUNT.

agents. Wellington, Salop.

MR. DOOLEY ON HUSBANDS.

He Thinks Five-year Marriage Would Have Some Advantages for Wives.

Mr. Dooley, in the "Westminster Gazette," con-tributes most amusingly to the "love-on-a-lease"

He pictures Archybald, married to Belinda for ve years, behaving at first after the manner of

husbands

"When he comes home at night he plays with th' dog, talks pollytics with his nex'-dure neighbor, puts his hat an' a pair iv cuffs on th' piannah, sets down in front iv th' fire, kicks off his boots an' dhraws on a pair iv carpet slippers, an' thin notices that th' wife iv his bosom is on th' premises. "When Belinda talks about theatres, 'I hate th' theaytre. It ain't a bit like rale life as I see it in business hours,' he says. Afther awhile whia Belinda begins to tell him a thrillin' says-she about wan iv th' neighbors, he lapses into a pleasant sleep, now an' thin arousin' himsilf to murmur 'Um-m.' At nine o'clock he winds th' clock, puts th' dog out f'r th' night, takes off his collar on th' stairs, an' goes to bed.

FORGETS HIS WEDDING DAY.

"Wanst a year Belinda meets him at th' dure with a flower in her hair. 'Well,' he says, 'what are th' decorations about?' he says. 'Don't ye know what 'day this is?' says she. 'Sure,' says he; 'it's Choosdah.' 'No, but what day?' 'I give it up.' 'I's the annyvarsary iv our weddin'.' 'Oh,' says he, 'so it is. I'd clean f'rgot.'' When the five years are up, such conduct would find its reward. Belinda would say she was off. "'I like ye, Archybald, but I think I'll have to tey ge of I'm goin' into th' market to prospect f'r a husband with all modhren improvements,' says she.

fr a husband with all modhren improvements, says she.

"Well, wudden't that be a jolt fr Archybald? Ye bet he'd beat th' quarter-mile record to the jooler's. He'd get her back maybe, but it wud be a sthruggle. An' afther that, about a year beture th' continact expired again, ye'd see him pickin' purple ties out it th' shop window, buyin' theaytre tickets be th' scoor, an' stoppin' stry avenin' at a flower-shop to gather a bunch is violets. He'd hire a man to nudge him whin his birthday came around, an' stry time th' annayvarsary is th' weddin' occurred he'd have a firewuruks display fr'm th' front stoop."

A POEM YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

ADAM AND EVE IN LONDON. A Story of Modern Society Stripped of Its Clothes

THE STORM OF LONDON. By F. Dickberry. John

New ideas for novels are rare. The author of "The Storm of London" has one, but, unlucklig, he has not been able to make the most of it. The idea, to put it into a few words, is that the whole of England wakes up one morning to find that all possible clothing has disappeared. The first result of this universal nudity is that Lendon—the action takes place in London, and the rest of the world is ignored—hides behind closed doors for about a fortinght. They then emerge only because they cannot stand the unpleasant effects of want of exercise upon their lives.

Once people appear in the streets Socialism, of concepts the control of the streets of the streets of the distinguished. As no one can recognise anyone else, everyone is polite for fear of offending important acquaintances. Reform follows reform in appid succession.

rapid succession. It would be a pity to quote from the book, because the idea is so infinitely better than the writing; still, it is a book which should have many readers—some because of the daring idea, and some because of the serious social problems at which it vaguely hints.

Perhaps the most striking thing is the skill with which the author skates over several patches of very thin ice,

The fountains mingle with the river The fountains mingle with the read.
And the rivers with the ocean,
The winds of heaven mix for ever
With a sweet emotion:
Nothing in the world is single,
All things by a law divine
In one another's being mingle
Why not I with thine?

See the mountains kiss high heaven See the mountains kiss high heaven.
And the ways clasp one another of
No sister-flower would be forgiven
If it disdained its brother:
And the sunlight clasps the earth,
And the moonbeams kiss the sea—
What are all these kissings worth,
If thou kiss not me?

P. R. Shell

-P. B. Shelley.

THIS MORNING WITH NATURE.

If lucky one may still catch a glimpse of a swallow or a housemartin, still hear the black-bird's note, still the startling cry of the stone

curlew.

The woodcock, the redwing, the royston crow, and wee redpole are hurrying back to us. The glorious orange upperwing moth may be found in sheltered, sun-favoured spots.

The wild carrot, the ragged robin plant, and the rich green gorse are in bloom beneath the sheltering hedges and on the hillsides.

"GEE-GEE'S" JESTS.

Some Smart Passages from the Works of Mr. George Grossmith.

The final stone has been placed on the pinnacle of Mr. George Grossmith's fame as a humorist by the appearance of a birthday-book filled with quotations from his work.

Three hundred and sixty-six quotable extractsof course Leap Year has to be provided for-take a lot of finding in any author's works. Here are some of them:—

I asked a very old cottager at Henley once if he had ever been to London. He replied: "No, sir, Lunnens' a wicked place. It is my ambition to die and say I've never seen Lun-

There are several on his own personal want of

A lady called on Mr. Grossmith and said:
"I'm so sorry, Mr. Grossmith, to interrupt
you. I won't keep you a minute. A friend
of mine had a wager with me about you. She
said you were tail and handsome—I'm so glad,
I've won."

One very short one sums up a lot, but is not

I have never disappointed my audience by

TILL THE DEAD SPEAK.

By META SIMMINS, Author of "The Bishop's Wife."

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ CHAPTER XXXIV Dr. Fromenthal Explains Himself. ***************

Robert Ferris felt as a man who, walking heed lessly through some pleasant forest, sees before him, reared suddenly from the grass, the huge head of some poisonous reptile. He realised in a flash what had happened. He had betrayed himself in his delirium. He experienced a swift won der why the fear of this had never presented itself to him since his recovery.

Whatever the man knew, how much or how little he guessed, there was but one method wherewith to deal with him-the method of bluff. With an

effort he pulled himself together.

"Pray explain yourself, Dr. Fromenthal," he said curtly. "You touch upon a painful subject in

said curdy. "You touch upon a painful subject in an unpleasant manner."

The Frenchman laughed. Suddenly Ferris knew that he detested the laugh, had always detested it. It was like the purring of some great beast of the cat tribe, and it aroused in him that repugnance which one experiences at the contact of the rough tongue of the feline.

"Is explanation really necessary, monsicur?" Fromenthal said significantly.

"It is now become imperative," Ferris answered omiethy.

"It is now become imperative," Perris answered quietly.
Fromenthal leaned forward. "There are two people in the world, monsieur, to whom it is always foolish to lie," he said—"your lawyer and your doctor. Why try to play the great English game—how is it that you call it—bluff—with me? I know, monsieur. I hold the cards. Out of your own mouth came the story. Oh, la, la! not a particularly pretty or editying story, but interesting. Ma foil yes, for the student of life, most interesting!"

Ma foil yes, for the student of life, most interesting!"
Ferris started to his feet, and flung his halfsmoked cigar into the fire.
"It is obvious that you hint at something, Dr.
Fromenthal. Will you kindly state what that
something is?" Ferris held himself as a man who
struggles fiercely to control his anger. "As a
doctor," he added, with an ill-concealed sneer,
"how, may I ask you, do the ravings of a delirious
man concern you?"
Fromenthal shrugged his shoulders to his ears,
and flung out his hands, palms outwards.

"As a doctor, monsieur, nothing at all. As a
soldier of fortune—a Chevalier d'Industrie—much.
Oh, I assure you, you are not more anxious to
reach the point than I. Did I not say 'I fling
off the mask'?"

soldier of fortune—a Chevalier d'Industrie—much. Oh, I assur you, you are not more anxious to reach the point than I. Did I not say 'I fling off the mask'?"

"You was done so with a vengeance, Dr. Fromenhal."

"The revelation of the true man is always surprising, monsieur. But, we wander. Look you, mon ami, does it occur to you that, so far as ethics are concerned, it matters to me not at all if you lad committed fifty murders, betrayed a hundred cousins? But it matters to me not at all if you lad committed fifty murders, betrayed a hundred cousins? But it matters to me not at all if you lad committed in the court of the

Ferris drew in his breath, his face flushed vio

Ferris drew in his breath, his face flushed violently. "Upon my soul," he said, "your effrontery, amazes me. How dare you speak of my
'secret," as if my life held something scandalous?'
The Frenchman flung out his hands with a gesture of irritation. "It is, I suppose, a matter of
point of view. For myself, though I am no coward,
no poule mouillée, I should not care to have this
matter pulled out into daylight. Murder is a less
lovely word than-blackmail, ch?"
This was a distinct threat; the sentence began
in raillery—effded in menace.

"Murder," repeated Ferris. "Is that one of your accomplishments, also?"
Fromenthal came close to him and laid his hand on his arm. "Monsieur, can you not see that it is useless for you to deny? I know that you killed the Indian, Bisram; that you sent your cousin to his death, laying the guilt upon him. I know that he came back, that he is not really dead. And, monsieur, if you prove difficult, deaf to the voice of reason, what I know the world shall know."
Ferris's face was ghastly, but he fought gamely. The Frenchman could not but admire his struggle, regarding it with the camaraderic of crime. He lifted his hand off the man's shoulder, and pointed to the gilt-framed looking-glass above the mantel-piece.

"Look at your face in the glass, monsieur," he said quietly. "If I had not been before convinced of the truth of what I said, your face would have cervinced me." "The face of a scarcely convalescent man, who

"Look at your face in the glass, monsieur," he said quietly. "If I had not been before convinced of thought, "If I had not been before convinced of the convention of the conv

boldly.

Fromenthal looked over his shoulder. "Mon Dieu!" he said, "I am near being a bungler. 'Take your pen and write quickty,' as they say in Scripture, a small confession, a statement—we will not call it by the other name—regarding that

unfortunate affair, concerning one Bisram and the

unfortunate affair, concerning one Bisram and the cousin, Stephen Lathom. The briefest of wording, merely, a little safeguard. Monsieur will realise that, if he gives me money, I give him ideas, and ideas are the free gift of the good God, and not always to be bought."

"You scoundrel!" cried Ferris. "And what safeguard am I to have? What is there to prevent you going with your infamous fabrication and setting the police upon me?"

The doctor drew himself up proudly.

"The word of a French gentleman," he said. He looked at Ferris strangely; there was a light in his well-shaped eyes, such a light as burns in the eyes of one accustomed to command. "Write," be said, in that same tone of authority which he had used when putting his first question to Ferris in the box at the Fifth Circle of Paradise. And Ferris obeyed him now, as he had obeyed him then, and wrote, Fromenthal leaning his hand on his shoulder the while.

"Bien, tres bien," muttered Fromenthal. "Enough, you are an artist, mon ami; you discern the line where a word becomes too much."

Ferris, like a man in a dream, affixed his signature to the little confession he had written. "Be with the little confession he had written."

Fromenthal signed the other paper and gave it to Ferris. "Now," he said, "business is over; let us to place the other paper and gave it to Ferris. "Now," he said, "business is over; let us to place a passion of propose to gratify in this grey land of yours."

At that moment the door of the room in which hey sat opened, and Madame Douvernay looked

and gours."

At that moment the door of the room in which they sat opened, and Madame Douvernay looked in. She was a distractingly pretty little figure, in her iliac print goven and snowy apron. The cap-crowned hair like gold-dust, fluffy rather than waved, puffed our round the face with the abandon of art. The dress was not so long that it hid from view the plump little foot, in the patent shoe with a Cromwell buckle.

"All, my dear patient," she said, with a little trill of laughter, "you are not too much fatiguing you fold for the education of the port child of mine, he is as white as death," his poor child of mine, he is as white as death, that when the sampling of the control of the

"A brandy and soda," suggested Fromenthal.
"Some of that excellent French brandy you bought for us, madame." In anyone less courtly, grave, and learned than Dr. René Fromenthal, the contraction of the left eyelid from which he at that moment suffered might have been termed a wink. Madame flushed slightly, and, with a word or two of admonition to Ferris, withdrew. Fromenthal hastened to hold the door open for her. He managed to plant his instruction in her ear as she passed. "Return not, madame, and guard our nivaev."

He turned back to Ferris, but before he could speak, with such speed that it seemed as though she must have anticipated his wishes, a servant knocked at the door and entered, bearing a tray with the desired refreshment.

Fromenthal helped Ferris, and filled his own

glass.

"I propose a toast," he said, holding it in the air, "a toast which drink, monsieur, for it concerns you as well as me. I drink to the success of the Projet Fromenthal, to the long health, the good health, of the Pension Fromenthal, to Fromenthal himself, the Heatth-Giver."

He dipped his nose in the foaming glass and drank it at a gulp, flinging it empty over his shoulder, where it struck against the wall and smashed into a hundred fragments. Ferris stared at him as though he were mad, and the Frenchman, meeting his amazed eyes, laughed uproariously and clapped him on the shoulder.

"Aha! mon ami," he said, "you think that I am mad, and a knave into the bargain. Well, it depends on the meaning you attribute to the word. I live by my wits, and they are such as the good God provided me with. As for madness, it is upon the madness of others that I would prey. Come, drink that up, it will put life into you, and listen to what I have to suggest. You will then be thankfulto René Fromenthal that he carries such a merry leart in his ill-used body."

Ferris, his senses still held by the strange chain of the other man's will, sat down obediently and sipped the brandy-and-soda, glancing covertly at his companion the while.

"Has it ever struck you, mon ami," said Fromenthal, puffing at his cigar, "what a vast deal of money is paid by foolish people, who, imagine they are ill, to the clever ones, who announce that they have discovered the philosopher's stone which will cure all maladies? Take up what paper you will there are cures for everything, every disease which exists or does not exist. Take the train, ma foil running up to this London of yours from Dover: "Take Greensleeves! Pills," "Try Highgate Hill Ointment." You attend?"

Ferris nodded.
"Well, monsieur, what I propose to do with the

ma foo! running up to this London of yours from Dover: "Take Greeneleeves! Pills," 'Try Highgate Hill Ointment.' You attend?"
Ferris nodded.
"Well, monsieur, what I propose to do with the aid of your money is this: I will start what you call in English a hydropathic—a place where I will cure your English men and women of all the diseases they have not got, and some of those they have. For, look you, monsieur, I am not a charlatan, I am a man of science, the possessor of many secrets. I have learned in the East, I have sat at the feet of that Gamaliel of medicine, Cogia Hassan. But for reasons, the misrepresentations of ency, the hidebound ignorance of those I worked among. I have had to leave my native land; the air of France has become unhealthly to me. Here, in this more enlightened land, or this more deeply ignorant one, which you will, I will practise my healing art, and at the same time bring in those gold coins of which I spoke to you.
"But to make it beaufull, attractive, it must be advertised, it must be tandundred thousand times more wonderful than anything you have already in this country. Then, when it is set going, monsieur, we will her ambusched it is set going, monsieur, we will have already in this country. Then, when it is set going, monsieur, we will have already with to take holiday, amuse themselves. Then, monsieur, will come the day of your good friend, Madame Raycroft. She will preside over the House of Pleasure, over that private portion to which we invite the initiate. She it is who will set forth the green tables, arrange the lights, ercourage with her bright smile the votaries of the Goddess of Chance."

Fromenthal made a deprecating gesture with his fine hands.

"Monsieur, puts it so caready," he murmured.

"Monsieur horselves and some of the Goddess of Chance."

Fromenthal made a deprecating gesture with his fine hands.
"Monsieur puts it so coarsely," he murmured.
"Nothing so commonplace, I assure you, mon ami. Merely a little private play, a little fineware addition to our joint banking account. Merely for the passing of time, the whetting of the appetite of life!"

(To be continued on Monday.)

MAKE-BELIEVE DRAMA.

Lodgers Play Practical Joke on Landlord and Apologise to Police.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Friday.-The landlord of some flats in the Rue Fontaine rushed into the police station of Rue La Rochefoucauld yesterday

"Come quickly," he called out to M. Cornette, the commissary. "A crime has been committed on my property."

The commissary managed at last to get a connected story out of the frightened landlord. Some months ago he had let the next flat to his own to a couple, of whom he soon began to entertain suspicions.

To allay these he bored a small hole from his

suspicions.

To allay these he bored a small hole from his dining-room into theirs, and watched.

As he was dining yesterday a bank clerk knocked at his door. He found on opening that he had mistaken the number, and was looking for his tenant's flat, so he directed him opposite.

A Startling Sight.

Then he looked through the hole, and saw a startling drama. The bank clerk was paid some money, which he added to his roll of notes. The husband filled three glasses, and as the clerk was drinking he pulled a hammer out of a hiding-place, and from behind hit him a fearful blow on the

and from behind hit him a fearful blow on the head.

The young man fell down dead, as it seemed. Husband and wife then seized his money, and together lifted him into a large portunanteau.

At this point the landlord fainted and fell from the top of the steps on which he stood.

The police came, a procession was formed, and it soon reached the scene of the crime. As there was no answer to the summons to open in the name of the law, a locksmith's services were requisitioned, and the flat was entered.

There was the big, black trunk, fastened down with several padiocks. The police commissary was about to employ the locksmith again, when he noticed a letter, addressed to him, lying on its lid.

He opened it. A few lines told him that the couple knew, through the fall of plaster, of their landlord's spyhole. Once for all they had determined to give him a lesson. They apploakied to the police, and next day would call at the station to make, with their victim, these apploakies to the make, with their victim, these apploakies to the make, with their victim, these apploakies to the search.



SEETHING HOUSE, 61, GREAT TOWER STREET, LONDON, E.C.

A SURE WAY OF REDUCING WEIGHT-NOVEL WEDDING PRESENTS.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS.

BEAUTY-MAKING PASTIME FOR DRY DAYS

The latest approved method of keeping slender is achieved by cross-country running. Tennis and golf, the automobile and the bicycle, amount to nothing as healthy pastimes compared with the health hunt across country. Cross-country running is very different from cross-country walking, because the walk may be a mere stroll, whereas the run is a purposeful remedy for or preventive of obesity.

Girls who live on a farm, or who have country houses, or have easy access to the woods on an autumn afternoon, can indulge in a cross-country by rule, if they are going to benefit by it. It will not do anyone any good to run until she is quite out of breath and red in the face. Such running results in nothing but exhaustion and palpitation.

ankle-length skirt. The hat should be very light in weight and of a shape that will stay easily on the head. But it is better to wear none at all if it is possible to do so without looking conspicuous. The runner should learn how to run. She must not run as if she were racing all doubled up with the lungs cramped. This is very apt to give her indigestion. Run erect, and do not rush, but run gently onward in a steady jog-trot.

The Japanese runners who pull the little carts in which tourists ride can run easily twenty miles, and many of them can make the return journey almost without stopping. They run with the body erect.

while running keep the chin up and the head back, with the shoulders squared. If possible take deep breaths into the lungs, but don't get out of breath. When you are used to running you will find it is no harder to run than to walk slowly:

FOR BRIDE AND GROOM.

OFFERINGS OF GREAT VARIETY SWELL THE LIST.

What to give the bride-to-be and her future hisband is a question that many people find it difficult to answer. And it is a question that demands an answer now, when wedding invitations and announcements greet one at every turn, for October and November are favourite wedding months, and the shops at this season of the year endeavour to help the seeker for acceptable gifts by a display of articles both useful and ornamental, likely to please the prospective bride, and sit he same time to come within the reach of purses both sim and fat.

Eurniture and even household fittings loom large now as wedding presents. In these days of electric lighting an artistic chandelier or a set of wall sconces will especially appeal to the bride who wants pieces of furniture for her future home. A crystal What to give the bride-to-be and her future

Her bed must be the miniature of the one of her little owner, with its real woven wire springs. It

Her bed must be the ministure of the one of her little owner, with its real woven wire springs. It is made of shining brass or enamelted iron.

To encourage Miss Dollie's owner to learn needle-work, paper patterns of dolls' minent are to be had, which are cut on the exact lines of grown-up-clothes. Other dolls make no such effort against stemming the tide of luxury. They indulge in ready-made fine lingerie and teilettes of the love-liest description. Indeed, the smart doll is a very fashionable person, with a pretty baby face, and her clothes are La Mode's latest achievements. Her white evening gloves, her flowing opera coat, and nodding picture hat, are enviable possessions.

COLOURS AND FABRICS.

VELVET THE REIGNING OUEEN.

The modish woman affects picturesque costumes for the street as well as for evening wear, and her best gown of all for full dress occasions is a

best gown of all for full dress occasions is a velvet one.

Black is again being worn, even by girls just out of their teens, and blue is to be found in any shade; the newest the exquisite pale dye, known as silver-blue. Brown is by all admitted to be a serviceable colour, and is very effective when allied to tangerine yellow. Red is worn, though in more or less subdued shades. Onion is a new shade; and light colours are universally popular for old as well as young.

Persian lamb takes embroidery very nicely, and for that reason one sees stoles, little juckets, muffs, and collars of all sorts and conditions of this fur trimmed with bands of Japanese embroidery and with strappings and buttons of Persian and handwork embroidery. Cross-stitch embroidery is anovelty as fur as its connection with fur is concerned, and is also seen to a considerable extent.

Trish crochet cuffs are no novelty upon fur coats.

They are frequently seen, and so are cuffs of antique lace. But if cuffs show a great variety, collars are positively multitudinous in style. There are immense fur collars cut in scallops with a handsome fringe sewed along the scalloped edges, and there are others cut in circles with lace set in underneath. Another vogue is for the fur coat, with a roll collar, which takes the place of a boal or stole.

THY BUY DEAR BREAD YOUR OWN WITH



The three bodices sketched above will inspire the home-dressmaker with ideas. On the extreme left is the fashionable fichu scheme, to which is added a smart shoulder cape, brought down to the waist at the back in pelerine form. In the centre a detachable zouave is shown made of Eastern-looking brocade, with a bordering of plain satin, and worn with a draped bodice and a smart Directoire stock. Thirdly, there is a folded cloth corsage, intended to match the skirt that it accompanies. It is trimmed with velvet-covered buttons.

The person who runs in the wrong way will have an exhausted feeling, and the run will do more harm than good in such a case. But she who runs in the correct way will come back feeling fresh and ready for anything.

Here are some rules for the liealth hunt. Wear easy shoes that bend to the feet but do not slip or rub. Before starting be sure to ease the shoes, by rubbing oil into them the night before. Let them be pretty well grease-soaled, for this will keep out the damp, and at the same time make the leather soft.

soft.

Do not neglect to ease the stockings also. Wet a cake of soap and rub it over all the parts on the stockings that are apt to rub the shoes. These will probably be the heels and sides of the stockings. Wear perfectly easy clothes, and, of course, an

Fels-Naptha

Go by the book.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E C

WOOD-MILNE REVOLVING HEEL PADS

One can trot for an hour as easily as one can walk, and it is the trotting that does good.

As a preliminary to running practise deep breathing. Stand by the window and take deep breaths. Fill the lungs full and throw back the shoulders. This is the very finest exercise for the lungs in the world.

For reducing weight the cross-country health funt is the best thing possible. The great objection to it is that it is difficult for the majority of women to achieve, owing to a lack of opportunity.

TOMATO PIE.

INGREDIBITE: "Three-quarters of a pound of rough puff pastry, quarter of a pound of macaroni, two teaspoonsful of chopped onion, one tenapounful of chopped parsley, tomatoes (about one and a half pounds), one ounce of butter, three-quarters of an ounce of flour, two or three bard-boiled eggs, half a pint of water, salt, and pupper.

or an ounce or notify two or three hard-holled eggs, half a pint of water, salt, and pepper.

Break the macaroni into pieces about an inch long, throw them into a pan of fast boiling water, and let them boil till they are tender; then drain off the water. Butter the inside of a pie-dish, put in a layer of cooked macaroni, next a good sprinkling of salt, pepper, chopped parsley, and onion, then another layer of tomatoes, and so on, till the dish is full. Arrange the eggs, cut in slices, on the top. Melt the butter in a small saucepan, add the flour, and fry it a pale brown; next pour in half a pint of cold water, and stir it over the fire till it boils. Season it with salt and pepper. Pour the sauce into the pie-dish. Cover the dish with the pastry as you would an ordinary pic, decorating it prettily with leaves and a tassel of pastry. Brush the top of the pie with beaten egg to glaze it, and bake it in a quick oven about three-quarters of an hour, when the pastry should be crisp and of a delicate brown colour.

lianging lamp is a revival of an old-time fancy

hanging lamp is a revival of an old-time funcy that is in keeping with other antiquities, and to the girl interested in such desirable objects of art the gift of such a lamp is very acceptable. Reminiscent of our grandmother's days are the trays of malogany, rimmed with silver about an inch in height. Fruit and cake dishes in silver modelled on oldworld designs are always in fashion, and make the prettiest gifts. The very newest type of cake dish is as old as the bills, for it is a replica of a wicker basket fashioned in triered silver.

newest type of cake dish as as old as the mills, for it is a replica of a wicker basket fashioned in pierced silver.

Of tea and breakfast sets there appear to be an endless collection in china and silver, the disintest, and likewise the costlest, being of rare china encased in silver filigree. The latter appear in the bedroom breakfast sets, whigh include, in addition to the regulation three pieces, a hot-water jug, a hot toast plate, an egg cup, and salt and pepper lioiders.

Harting for weelthing presents in old carrisity.

holders.

Hunting for wedding presents in old curiosity shops is a fascinating occupation for some women, for at one, and the same time two desires, one to secure a bargain, and the other to buy something very desirable, are achieved.

Joint stock presents are steadily gaining favour, rad particularly in cases that 'nyolve the purch see of expensive jewellery or furniture.

LUXURIOUS TOYS.

New toys for children are imitative of the pas New toys for children are imitative of the pas-times and fancies of grown-up people, and are suggestive also of all sorts of luxury. At oy auto-mobile represents the very latest model of machine, and is even produced as a double-seated car, with two working gears. The cars are fully equipped, too, not forgetting the "hoster" and the fre-quently-seen willow hamper that fits on behind. The modern doll is given every whit of her ac-customed share of attention, and demands much.

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IS SHOPPING A PLEASURE?

Some Remarks of Interest to All Who Shop-Its Fascination and Worries - The Old and the New.

To most of us shopping is a pleasure. The buying of new and attractive things is a fascinating and necessary pursuit that appeals to all. It is a duty, however, that has a great many attendant evits. The weary walks from one shop or department to another, the long climbs up flights of stairs, the bustle and worry, the constant passing to and for of attendants and purchasers, the often close and stuffy atmosphere, the frequent cuttness and sometimes ill-concealed ruderess of worried attendants—all-tend to mitigate the pleasure of shopping in many cases. Then there is the fold difficulty as to where to go to get the newest things and most reliable.

reliable.

On reaching home again there is the inevitable headache consequent on the hold atmosphere, excitement and worry. Truly the pleasures
of shopping are reduced to a considerable degree
oftenines, if they are at all supparent, for there is
still the feeling that the goods anight not wear as
they ought. Then there is the consequent selfitorture and the constant self-questioning. Why did

Lea there:

I go there:

We are convinced that shopping can be made a real pleasure, as a walk round the new premises of Messrs. Robinson and Cleaver, in Regrut-street, will prove. On entering the building one is astonished at its spacious dimensions and the beauty of its construction. The absence of busile is apparent at once, and yet there is all the appearance of business going on and of work being done. The reason of this quiet is not at first sight clear, but a closer investigation revealed the cause.

dene. The reason of this against is not at first sight clear, but a closer investigation revealed the cause.

The air of the place seemed pure and fresh, for instance, but it was difficult to know only it should be so. The eye was sudiculty attracted by square holes in the wall, just at the ceiling, with streamers of coloured ribbons waving in the air, which proved the presence of a strong current of air, although it could not be felt in walking through the various departments.

A question from one of the attendants brought the answer—the invitation to "come downstairs and see for yourself." Here, in the sub-basement of the building, we were shown the claborate and costly plant in full working order for purifying the air—making it clean and fresh.

The chamber shown contained an air-filtering apparatus, consisting of a slowly-revolving hollow durum, nearly ten feet in diameter, govered with litering material, which dips into a tink of running water, in which provision has been made for artificially chilling the water during the heat of summer. The air is drawn through a filtering area of about 220 square feet by suction, and an passing through this chamber all imputities of the air aredposited on the surface of the filter, from which they are cleansed as the drum slowly revolves through the running water.

It is here important to mote, especially at this time of year, that by a further device in connection with this apparatus the shickest London fog can also be removed from the air supply of the building. When heat is required the air is made to pass through a heating chamber containing hundreds of steam pipes, which is sufficient to raise the temperature of all the air to the degree of comfort required in the coldest weather.

The question of air in any shop, large or small, is important, as it has a great deal to do with that entire the provision of a many shop, large or small, is important, as it has a great deal to do with that entire the provision of a many shop, large or small, is important, as it has a g

the most beautiful in Europe, and will compared the directors.

It is impossible to pass through the various rooms and not feel this; the eye dwells with pleasure on the various details of the building and on its fittings. One feels the soft tread of its beautifully-designed capet, with its harp and crown, mythical birds and Irish wolf-hounds intertwined with Celtic omament. This carpet has been specially designed and made for the firm. The long rows of soft cases, with their beautifully-carved details, filled with choice goods, give an effect at once pleasing and harmonious. Here is a business establishment with all the hurrious splendour of the palace. The beauty of the whole pleases the artistic sense, fascinates the mind, and long dwells in the memory.

The handsome marble staircase (of which we give an illustration on page 8) in the central hall, with its Pistraccia moulded steps, its massive abstate balustrade, handraids, etc., is palatial indeed. At the foot of the staircase are life-size statuses in white albaster of Erin and astimania, emblemants of Messrs. Robinson and Cleaver's minder connection with both parts of the kingdom. The stained-glass windows on the landing down. The stained-glass windows on the landing down. The stained-glass windows on the landing down the lights, and some idea of the minestry of the whole effect of the stained of the stained of the whole effect of Erin and astimania, and are in three lights, and some idea of the windows represent various and are divided by handsome alloaster piers. The decorations on the windows represent various and are divided by handsome alloaster piers. The decorations on the windows represent various and are divided by handsome alloaster piers. The decorations on the windows represent various and are divided by handsome alloaster piers. The decorations on the windows represent various and are divided by handsome alloaster piers. The decorations on the windows represent various and are divided by handsome alloaster piers. The decorations on the windo

On the first floor an old lady is seen busy a

On the first floor an old lady is seen busy at the old-fashioned apinning wheel, and who seems ever seady to explain her part in the production of the firm's goods in a rich and pleasing broque.

Again, in the lower portion of the building, there is a hand-loom, at which an ancient weaver plies his shuttle. This is an exbitit that would certainly interest the ladies. Our ancient friend was eager to explain the methods of working the warp and weft, the use of his shuttle, and the purpose of the long roll of perforated cards, and their use in the design of the damask table-cover he was energetically making. It seems this interesting exhibit will be an view for about a couple of weeks longer.

after passing through the great marble doorway we enter the central hull. The various department represented here are ladies', gentlemen's, and children's handkerchiefs, zibbons, flowers, feathers. children's handkerchiefs, zübbons, flowers, feathers, and scaffs, and ladies' hoisery, gloves, and perfumery. The first floor gallories are just as handsome as those below, the space around the well-hole under the great dome being formed of glass showers, arminged so that the goods displayed can be seen from the ground floor as well as the show-

be seen from the ground floour as well as the showroom.

The departments in this portion consist of ladies'
and children's outfitting, infants' layettes, ladies'
marning gowns, and ladies' blouses and skirts.
From this gallery centrance is obtained to the
millinery salon by a handsomely-carved oak doorway with gamelled pilasters.

The cellings to the show-rooms are panelled with
florested, enriched beams with subjects somewhat
in the Admin style. A nicety of judgment is apparent, and a freedom from extravagant decoration—a wittable and harmonious environment to the
beautiful articles displayed. The walls above the
fittings are panelled and lined with rich green
brocaded silk, the whole of the columns being in
richly-veined dabaster, with white caps and bases
and green marble plimbs.

The fittings in the millinery salon are chaste, the
counters and show-cases being of the most modern
form, handsomely constructed in light oak, even
the chairs being made of this wood, to correspond
with the fittings; while around the marble columns
luxurious settees are arranged upholstered in old
rose-coloued weivel.

From another point in the gallery access is had
the counter and the colour and colours.

From another point in the gallery access is had to the martle, costume, and fur departments. Commodious fitting and trying-on rooms are also to be seen here.

do the martle, costume, and fur departments. Commodious fitting and trying-on zooms are also to be seen here.

The lifts and clevators are five in number, of the most modern type, and are fitted with automatic step-motion and perfect safety appliance.

The car for customers is one of the handsomest elevator-cars, not only in London, but in Great Britain. Its motive-power is electricity, and it is constructed of steel, electricity, and it is constructed of steel, electricity, and it is ensured that the step of the switchin-car device, which so regulates the current that, although the car may be trivelling at high speed, it can be stopped at any point without the shock experienced in the ordinary lift. This will commend it to many, dadies especially, for the average lift as sometimes starting in its little supprises.

Even in a detail like this the customers' comfort has been studied to the atmost.

Above the showrooms are a series of light, healthy workrooms in connection with the various departments, and on the floors above these again are comfortable during and sitting rooms for the use of the numerous assistants. Kitchens and sculferies have been fitted up, with the newest and most approved apparatus, capable of providing meals for 500 persons.

This care for the welfare of their employees is returned in the extreme attention and countersy with which they meet the wants of the firm's extensive elienticle. Xou may walk through every department without being asked to buy, and yet be treated with every politiceness.

We can say without hesitation that Messrs. Robinson and Cleaver's new premises rank with

We can say without hesitation that Messrs. Robinson and Cleaver's new premises anak with the most beautiful in Europe, and will compare favourably with anything we have seen in the

lawourably with anything we have seen in the French capital. The showrooms are so that that you can shop in comfort without overcrowding. Shopping-latigue will surely be unknown here, for where so much is done to make shopping a real pleasure it is difficult to see how it could be otherwise. There is no need to say anything about the quality of their goods, for Messrs. Robinson and Cleaver's name is a household word, and their staple productions in Irish linens, damask table-linen, towels, sheetings, etc., etc., blankets, quits, curtains, cushions, and every description of cotton goods are known the world over. Their lare department, which has hitherto been confined to firsh productions, will how be extended

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accessories; hartwardens and slehdes; madde taking feeson
placed free of charge.

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Shanklin.

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DED Arthfinial Teeth bought; good prices given; money and return poot, if price not accepted teeth returned.—

SEAL TEETH SEAL CONTINUES OF THE PRIVATE Continues of the perfect of t

Carlisle.

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postage 4d.
The "Referee"
World-famed Match
Ball, 10 6
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sall, Association or
Refere 10.3 The "Champion"
Ball, Association or
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Shirts, from I/II Knickers , 1/4 Jerseys , 2/4 Boots , 5/II

boots from

Goals, per set from extra; fromdary 57 ball Flags (any cord of 2.12)-, carrie ball Flags (any cord of 0.12), postrong Web Football Belts, with de buckles, 40½. Write for post free carriage extra,

A. W. GAMAGE, Ld., Hollorn, E.C.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

ABSOLUTELY FREE On Monday, November 7th, 1904. 50 Walnut Coal Cabinets

Value 10s. 6d. each. o advertise this Marvellous Line we are give blutely FREE, one to each of the 50 A see letters are opened first on November 7th sample of these Coal Cabinets are now on our Branches, where application Forms ined or sent on receipt of 4d, stamped enve

STAR FURNISHING CO.

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Zinfandel Wins the Big Prize in a Canter.

HEBRON AND PRETTY POLLY

Dull weather, but the brightest of sport, marked yesterday's meeting at Sandown Park. The competition was very keen, and several races produced some of the most exciting finishes seen this season The attendance was better than on Thursday, and the majority of visitors must have had not only an enjoyable, but a profitable day, as the best backed

It is often observed that the richer the prize the weaker the competition. This was now the case in the Sandown Stakes of 1,000 sovs, as Lord Howard de Walden Stakes

Successful Jockeys.

Successful Jockeys.

Madden and the brothers Cannon secured all six races. The former jockey scored thrice, his first win being on Clwyd II., who had come south after a good time at Ayr and Edinburgh. Bibury, almost as heavily backed as the other, did not run quite so generously, and in a strenuous finish was beaten by a neck.

Still keener and of much more importance was the contest for the Hook Plate. Backers divided their attentions between Lord Stanley's Stadtholder and Mr. Sam Darling's Bishopscourt, the latter a great, strapping son of Persimon—Iernor. Lady Madcap was also well supported. This filly had finished second and Stadtholder fourth behind Rouge Croix at Newmarket. There was now a tedious delay at the post, but Stadtholder was not the chief offender.

Several of the competitors, notably Ivor Harold, Worfe filly, and Aira Force coit, got badly off. The troop had scarcely gone three furlongs when Lady Madcap was sent to the front, but could not sustain the effort, and a great struggle, in which M. Cannon and D. Maher rode in superb style, led to the head victory of Bishopscourt over Stadtholder. The latter ran with great gameness, and confounded his recent detractors. Many persons who had backed the loser joined with others who personally congratulated S. Darling on having all st broken the spell of ill-luck which has cluing to Imperial Second's Record.

Imperial Second's Record.

Imperial Socond's Record.

It is very curious that recent owners of Imperial II, have allowed that horse to slip through their fingers. The horse was claimed out of a selling race at Doneaster, then won two stakes for Mr. Cuthbert Wilkinson, but was allowed to run in a selling, rather than a handicap, at Newmarket, with the result that Imperial II. became the property of Mr. S. Joel for 550 guineas. The Joel party had had so much money on Ardeer when defeated by Imperial II. that they were convinced of the latter's great merit. The winner's engagements were also transferred for a consideration.

It quickly proved a profitable transaction, as Imperial II. now won the Temple Handicap in a canter from the greatly-fancied Home Truth, Out o' Sight, and nine others. Out o' Sight, a heavy starting-price job, ran well under his great weight. Home Truth also did creditably, but none held a chance against Imperial II.

Mr. W. Goodchild's Schnapps scored in the Hermitage Handicap after a desperate race against Valve and The Cingalee. It was the finest exhibition of the afternoon. Schnapps was quickest to begin in a field of sixteen runners. Wapentake soon deprived him of the lead, and College Queen joined with Schnapps, Valve, and The Cingalee at the distance. None but the judge could discensified the standard of Schnapps by a head, the others being separated by about a similar distance.

Unlike our experience at Sandown Park, not a single favourite caught the judge's eye first at Thirsk yesterday. Yet it was a most enjoyable day's racing, three of the finishes being of the most exciting character. The weather was not particularly pleasant, and the attendance was moderate, but, taken all round, the meeting has upheld the reputation of Thirsk, both from a financial and sporting standpoint.

There was keen anxiety to see Presto II, take his chance at Maisons Lafite yesterday, but it was found the colt was not eligible to run. His absence was to

fandel in the Prix du Municipal de Paris, won in a canter from four opponents, all of whom have been dual or triple winners this season. Hebron yester-day carried the big weight of 9st. 7lb. Thus the mystery of Pretty Polly's defeat by such a horse as Presto II. tends to increase. Hebron, it should be remembered, had readily beaten Presto II.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

STOCKTON

1.45.—Faceby Handicap—BEGONE

2.15.—Cleveland Nursery—KEENUN. 2.45.—Blytheholme Nursery—MARK WOOD. 3.15.—Stockton Autumn Handicap—ARALIA.

3.45.—Tees High-weight Handicap—IMPREGN-ABLE.

4.15.—Ironopolis Plate—GLENBRECK.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

MARK WOOD.

SANDOWN PARK

1.30.—Selling Steeplechase—PARTRIDGE.
2. 0.—Selling Hurdle Race—LORD PRESIDENT
2.30.—Park Steeplechase—MAY KING.

3. 0.—Three-year-old Hurdle—WELSH LAD. 3.30.—Handicap Hurdle Race—LONGTHORPE. 4. 0. - Handicap Steeplechase-H.B.

GREY FRIARS.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

The Squire's" double for Stockton to-day is as

1.45.—Faceby Handicap—BEGONE. 3.15.—Stockton Autumn Handicap—PAM

RACING RETURNS.

SANDOWN PARK.-FRIDAY

SANDOWN PARK.—FRIDAY.

1.50—HEBRIAM TWOVEKAROLD RAGE of 200 soys; winner to be sold for 200 soys. Fire furlongs. Mr. H. E. Randall's CRICKET, by St. Fruguin-Grise, 1998.

Mr. H. H. S. Gewiney YANKEL TOY, 98.

Mr. A. Harris's NELLIE H. 48 st 11b. Madden 3 Also ran: Alteration [981, Barre Sot [981]. Count Lacesson [11b]. Right Bluter [98, 11b]. Bagatelle [88 11b]. Brise Bluter [98, 11b]. Bagatelle [88 11b]. Brise Bluter [98, 11b]. Bagatelle, [88 11b]. Right Bluter [98, 11b]. Right [98, 11b]. Right Bluter [98, 11b]. Right [98, 11b

care wit bought in to 500 galanas.

2.0.—PARK SELLING PIATE of 200 sovs; winner to be sold for 500 sovs; if for 300 slowed 71b; if for 100, 141b. One miles of 500 sovs; if for 300 slowed 71b; if for 100, 141b. One miles of 500 sovs; if for 500 slowed 71b; if for 100, 141b. One miles of 500 sovs; if for 500 slowed 71b; if for 100, 141b. One of 500 slowed 71b; if for 100 slowed 71b; if for

Alt. 3. Dichlag's BISHOPSCOURT, by Persimmon-leron, 98: M. Cannon, 28: Lord Stanley's STADYHOLDER, 200 ... 28: Lord Mr. T. G. Cartarright 2 LADY MAJOAP, 28: L110 Albor ran: Appleheastic cost (98t) Simon C. Leader 3. Albor ran: Appleheastic cost (98t) Simon Control of the Con

second and third.

3.0.—SANDOWN STAKES of 1000 sovs. About one mile and five furlongs.

Lord Howard de Walden's ZUFANDEL, by Parimmon — Modera, 47rs. 9t 010 AUN.

M. Cannon I M. Channo I M. Cannon I M. Douglas Winner trained by Major Beatty.

Betting—4 to 1 on Zinfandel. Won by six lengths. Time, 50m. a 1-5sec.

Time, Smin. 8 1-8 see Charlet 1 200 see; Five furlances.

5.30.—TEMPLE HANDERIAL II. by Clarina-Immore.
Letter 1 27-6 50 cer. 7 ct 50).
Letter 1 27-6 50 cer. 7 ct 50).
Madden 1 1
Mr. Ernest Dreaden's HOME TRUTH, 3yrs, 6st 70;
Letter 1 27-6 50 cer. 7 ct 50).
Mr. E. Carlotto COMERBES, 4yrs, 6st 50). Hunter 3
Also ran: Ont o Sight (5yrs, 9st 50). Rossate Dawn (5yrs, 9st 50). Hunter 3
Also ran: Ont o Sight (5yrs, 9st 50). Rossate Dawn (5yrs, 9st 50). The control of the c

4.0.-HERMITAGE HANDICAP of 200 soys. Seven fur

4.0.—HERMITAGE HANDIGAP of 200 sors. Seen furMr. W. Goodchild's SCHNAPPS, by Cherry Ripe—Muzzie
4.78. 84.
Mr. F. Hard's "FHE CINCALEE 372, 74. 31b. Jarris, 2.
Alto ran. Niphetos (15. 200 sp. 200 s

WINNERS AND PRICES AT THIRSK.

	and an interest of the last of	- 4		
Race.	Winner.	Jockey.	Price.	
Thirkleby (13)	Countess Fee	Heppell		
Autumn (6)	Waveline	A. Sharples	9 10 2	
Topcliffe (12)	Sister I.llia	A. Sharples	7 to 1	
Sessay (15)	Trinket	Anderson		
Newbuildings (8)	Songeraft	Heppell		
Rievaulx (7)				
(The ligures in par	entheses indicate the	muniber of st	arreco.)	

Messrs. H. S. Persse, Ltd., have been exclusively commissioned to supply their pure pot-still whisky to Lyons's Popular Cafe, Piccadilly.

POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

1,45.-Faceby Handicap-LIVIA-BEGONE 2.15.—Cleveland Nursery—SISTER ANN FILLY
—KEENUN.

2.45.—Blytheholme Nursery—PERNMILLER-CRAIGELLACHIE. 3.15.—Stockton Autumn Handicap—ARALIA-PAM.

3.45.—Tees High Weight Handicap—JEDBURGH —ENERGETIC.

4.15.-Ironopolis Plate-ATHOS.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES.

STOCKTON

...W. Elsey
...McCall
Armstrong
...Peacock
Adams, jun.
Owner
...Lake
...Cole I. 4 D A TATIONS.

Mr. J. Wood's Separation Mr. J. G. Tod's Sunflower
Mr. J. S. Jackson's Chou Kina A'
Mr. J. S. Jackson's Chou Kina A'
Mr. R. Evans's Roselss Ade
Mr. J. Shorn's Flamton Pin
Mr. J. Bridge's All Joy
Mr. E. C. Chyton's Kill Hill
Mr. G. W. Carter's ABOVE ARRIVED.

Owner 3 6 12
Owner 4 6 8
Ouge Santa
Ouge Santa
Ouge Santa
Ouge Santa
Ouge Santa
Ouge Santa Mr. G. Menzies's Ringburn'. Owner 4 6 8
Mr. T. Fletcher's f by Bonnet Rouge-Santa
Rosalia
Mr. C. Wilkinson's Lady Korosko ... F. Pratt 5 6 7
PAPER SELECTIONS-Dockey-Amarting's selected or
Sandlower, Racehorse-Separation, Diamond Special—

Consequence.

2.15 — CLEVELAND SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP
PLATE of 100 sovs. Five furiongs. st lb
Mr. C. Trimmer's gb primar Forget-Bondley m., 7 13
Mr. A. Martin's Suvy. 812 Private 7 7
Mr. C. Wilkinson's Busg. Private 7

| Mr. Strathern's f by Joddah-Sitter Ann. R. Marth | 9 0 Mr. W. S. Willison's Keenun ... W. Elsey | 6 7 Mr. J. H. Hoole's g by Galloping Lad-Departuran | 7 1 Mr. J. H. Groon's p or Maxime-Levelste Purvae | 7 1 Mr. T. Davidson's Dan's Birthday ... Mennaes | 7 1 Mr. W. Thomson's t by Bosphorus-La Sonette | 1 Mr. W. Thomson's t by Bosphorus-La Sonette | 1 Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Code | 7 8 1 Mr. W. Thomson's Captive ... Captive ...

Collings
Inrd Calogan's Captive Collings
Mr. H. Steel's Lady Captive Private
Mr. W. F. Gill's Fairy Sands Mr. W. Gilbon
Mr. F. Bowman's Maiden's Match. Weight
Mr. W. Carnes's e by The Rush.—Kalvior. Johnston
Mr. W. Carnes's e by The Rush.—Kalvior. Johnston
Mr. K. C. Meysey Thompson's by TarporleyBourenit Prescok

Mr. Riviss f by Prisonec—The Employment Mr. Riviss f by Prisonec—The Employment Mr. Riviss f by Prisonec—The Employment Mr. Riviss f Mr. Athol Thornes Toolsig ... Cott 7 Mr. J. Hill's Alisis Gourlay ... Amstrong 7 Mr. J. Hill's Alisis Gourlay ... Amstrong 7 Mr. J. Hill's Alisis Gourlay ... Amstrong 7 Mr. J. Capt. Camerone Grand Marina ... Binnie 6 1 Mr. J. Oaborne's Booyandly ... Owner 6 1 Mr. J. Oaborne's Booyandly ... Owner 6 1 Mr. J. Tait's Ramillies ... Lond 6 1 Mr. H. Simithson's Wavecrest ... Marriner 6 1 Mr. H. Alisishon's Wavecrest ... Marriner 6 1 Jord Londale's Aquaenarius ... Amstrong 1 Mr. R. J. Perry's c by Rayton—Corn Rose ... Raisin 6 Mr. R. W. Colling's Leseh ... Owner 6 Mr. H. Alison's c by Benpronius—Rapid Marriner 6 Mr. L. E. Rogerson's Elleen Mary ... Menzies 6 Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Elleen Mary ... Menzies 6 Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Elleen Mary ... Menzies 6 Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Elleen Mary ... Menzies 6 Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Elleen Mary ... Menzies 6 Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Elleen Mary ... Menzies 6 Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Elleen Mary ... Menzies 6 Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Elleen Mary ... Marcing 2 Marriner 6 Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Elleen Mary ... Marcing 2 Marriner 6 Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Elleen Mary ... Marcing 2 Marriner 6 Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Elleen Mary ... Marcing 2 Marriner 6 Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Elleen Mary ... Marcing 2 Marriner 6 Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Elleen Mary ... Marcing 2 Marriner 6 Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Elleen Mary ... Marcing 2 Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Elleen Mary ... Marcing 2 Mr. J. E. Rogerson's Elleen Mary ... Marcing 2 Marriner 6 Mr. J. Marriner 6 M

Mand filly.

3.15—STOCKTON AUTUMN HANDICAP PLATE of 200 sors. One mile and four furiongs. yrs st 1 b Mr. C. Trimmers Aralia ... Walters, jun. 6 8 13 Mr. C. Myners Threanhall ... Peacock 6 8 3 Mr. J. Hill's Gragmound Roll. Peacock 6 8 3 Mr. J. Hill's Gragmound Roll ... 1 Research 1 7 1 Mr. W. E. Eleys & BOVE ARRIVED.

| ABOVE ARRIVED | ABOVE ARRIVE

3.45-TEES HIGH-WEIGHT SELLING HANDICAP 100 sovs. One mile. Frs. st 3.45 TRES HI 100 sors. One mile.
Mr. R. J. Hannam's Jedburgh W. Elsey
Mr. T. Southall's Energetic Rooney
Mr. R. Evans's Rossin
Mr. E. C. Clayton's Bassoon Cole
Mr. J. S. Jackson's Paison d'Or Armstrong
ABOVE ARBIVED.

Mr. C. Lond's & D. Roys

Major Vau's Consolation

R. Bherwood

Major Vau's Consolation

Blinnie

Mr. T. Kelly's Moss

Mr. W. Sanderson's Trenchant

Mr. W. Sanderson's Trenchant

Mr. W. Sanderson's Trenchant

Mr. W. Sanderson's Trenchant

Mr. W. Sanderson's Mrenchant

Mr. T. H. Proud's King Cophetus

Mr. Willie's Impregnable

Mr. W. W. Colling's Fact Gastle

Mr. W. W. Colling's Fact Gastle

Mr. W. M. Colling's Fact Gastle

Mr. Mr. T. Kelly's Moss
Mr. W. Sanderson's Trenchant
Mr. T. Davidson's Gentleman Joe.
Mr. Beaumont's Folkestone
Mr. Beaumont's Folkestone
Mr. T. H. Proud's King Cophetia
Mr. R. W. Collings Fast Castle
Mr. W. Carriss Lothian's King
Mr. John Martin's Greenburn
Mr. Black's Squitzel

4.15—IRONOPOIS
Mr. W. Chatterton's Renn
Mr. J. B. Robertson's Renn
Mr. J. Renn
Mr 4.15-IRONOPOLIS (APPRENTICE) PLATE of 10 Mr. E. J. Percy's Boss Jones Mr. H. Steel's Royal Gard Mr. Reynolds's Tunnel Mr. C. Martin's Glencoagh Lassie Mr. G. Montales's Litis A. G. Montales's Litis Steel Mr. W. Sanderson's Napper Mr. F. B. Black's Sweet Erina Mr. R. W. Cox's Glenbreck Mr. W. E. Elsey's Mand Pullern PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Reno or Glen Racehorse—Reno. Diamond Special—Maud Pulleyn.

SANDOWN PARK 1.30 SELLING STEEPLECHASE of 100 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Two miles. 2.0-SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 100 sove sight hurdles.

Intimidater
Lord President
Ansley
Saleratus
Eastern Friars
Coroun
Wild Apple
Rescryist
Ronald
Perseus II. Marriage Lines
Saengerin
High Flavour II.
Champagne
PrincaChalcis
Rougham
Hampton Court.
Bailasalla
Descender
Lady Flash
Emir 2.30-PARK HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of Three miles.

3.0-THREE-YEAR-OLD HURDLE RACE of About one mile and five furlongs.

Lord Advocats
Golden Touch
Maldon
Bridle Road
a Beaulieu
Jougleuse
Tollsworth
Tried By Night a Welsh Lad ... Walk In ... Mediate ... Cripplegate Mediate
Cripplegate
Kilida
Merry Hackle
Portman
Zaranta
Eastergate
Be Careless
Rubric
Placeman
Chlora

Slipthrift
Intimidater
Salvador
Belle of Knockany
Maori Queen II.
Sallypark
Thursday II.
Ia Napoule
Mixed Powder

A A-HANDICAP	DIEEEL	BULL GRADES OF THE	
4.0-HANDICAP	mi	08.	yes st
	vrs at 1b		a 10
Wolf's Folly	6 12 7	Loupeau	
Maisie II	6 12 5	Icon	
John Dennis	5 12 1	а Н.В,	
a Sincerity	6 11 11	Eremite	a 10
Cobden	a 11 8	Tatius	
a Delgany	5 11 7	Grandchild	8 10
Kolian		Guerilla	s 10
Jubilee Jack		Mahnatta	6 10
Jublice Jack		Little Teddy	. 6 10
Phil May		THE CHO TOTAL	

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
(Run Wednesday, October 26. Distance one mile and a furiong.) (Run Wednesday, October 15. Distance one mile and a legacy of the property of

LATEST SCRATCHING.

Cambridgeshire Stakes, Newmarket.-Mouravist, at 10.37

ARMY F.A. AND PROFESSIONALISM.

A special general meeting of the Army Association was held yesterday afternoon at the Royal United Service Institution, Whitehall, to consider the desirability of modifying the restrictions placed upon soldiers playing for or training with professional teams. The number of applications under Rule II, which governs the question mecesitated the calling of the meeting, which was held

necessitated the calling of the meeting, which was heat in private.

No 17 of the Army Cun Rules reads, '' No man may be excused duly for training purposes. Any club found so doing strainer other than one borne on the strength of the regiment. Any man playing for or training with a professional team shall be ineligible to compete in the Anny Football Association competition.'

The proposition before the meeting too insert, after the word team, brough the hon. secretary.

The change was evidently thought quite undersible, as on a vote no one supported it, and the rule therefore remains unaltered. Eleven voted against the alteration.

M. Blanc's Cambridgeshire candidate, Caius, arrived at Newmarket by special train, looking fit and well. The colt galloped six furlongs yesterday moraing, accompanied by his stable companion, Glaucos.

FOOTBALL'S WEEKLY CARNIVAL.

Notts Forest at Plumstead Interesting Southern League Games.

'SPURS v. PORTSMOUTH.

To-day's list of matches is neither so important nor heavy as last Saturday's, but yet every enthusiast can coose an interesting game for his patronage which was a journey of any undue length. There is a cookall League match at Plumstead and Southern caque faxtures at Upton and Brentford, and an F.A. uptile at Kensal Rise.

belle at Kensal Rise.

The visit of Notis Forest to Planstead will prove rear attraction. Not that the Forest have accommended the control of the control of

windon have a rough task before them to escape eat at Brittel, where they are set to meet the Revers. stell are a very good third in the competition, and abon little surprise were they to finish at the top the tree next April. To see Reading or Bristol verb, or Ouecu's Park Rangers, or any of the clubs them League Sklied, victorious is my sincere with, thampton have almost monopolised the custody of trophy; which has also been held by Millwall, old for the game in the south for would do a tot of d for the game in the south for the knoown to go not.

Onem's Park Rangers go to Brighton, and, although better team than the Albion, will find them hard to be described to the state of the state of the e of Southampton, and O'Brien, of Reading, is y sound indiced; and goals it is that win matches, at week, it will be remembered, Fullam pressed the John vigorously at Craven Cottage throughout the ne, but could only win by a goal to love.

Fulham visit Watford, and may find the talent got together by that prince of forwards, "Johnny" Goodall,

In South Wales the great struggle is between Swansea and Cardiff. The latter beat Newport last week, but I am doubtful whether they will be able to wim on the St. Helen's ground. The Swansea men seem as strong as ever, and may be expected to retain the Weish chib championship.

TO-DAY'S "MATCHES.

ASSOCIATION.

ASSOCIATION:
THE LEAGUE—Division I.
Derby County v. Blackburn Rovers,
phan: Note County v. Middleberough.
di Shemield United v. Preston North End.
Steffield United v. Preston North End.
Steffield United v. Preston North End.
Steffield Worker County v. Middleberough.
Book v. Novenstie United.
land: Sunderland v. Shemield Wednesday.
seal Wookink Arsenal v. Nother Forrest, 5.15 p.ms.
seal Wookink Arsenal v. Nother Forrest, 5.15 p.ms.

Plumstead: Woolvich Arenal v. Notts Forest. 3.15 p.ms.
Division II.
Barneley: Barneley v. Bristol City.
Blackpool: Balckpool v. Gainsborough Trinity.
Bolton: Bolton Wanderers v. Doncaster Revers.
Bradford: Bradford City v. Cheeterfield.
Grimsby: Grimsby Town v. Burfon United.
Leiceter: Leicetser Fosse v. Manchester United.
Lincoln: Lancoln City v. Glossop,
west Bromwich: West Bromwich Albion v. Burslem
west Bromwich: West Bromwich Albion v. Burslem

ort Vale.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE—Division I.

Upton Park: West Ham United v. Wellingberough.
Brantford; Millyman,
Brantford; Millyman,
Reading: Reading v. New Brompton.
Reading: Reading v. New Brompton.
Brighton: Mighton v. Queen's Park Rangers.
Watford: Watford v. Fulham.
Plymouth: Pymouth

Division II.

Wycombo: Wycombo Wanderes v, Reading Reserves, Fulham: Fulham Reserves v, Watford Reserves, Southampton: Southampton Reserves v, Clapton Orient Grays: Grays United v, Southall.

WESTERN LEAGUE, outh: Portsmouth v. Tottenham Hotspur, F.A. CUP.—Qualifying Competition, Second Round—Replayed Tre,

Kensal Rise: Kensal Rise United v. Civil Service, 3 p.m.

OTHER MATCHES.
Leyton: Leyton v. West Ham Reserves.
Tottenham: Tottenham Hotepur Reserves v. Woolwich

Tottenham: Tottenham Hofepur Reserves v. Weolwich Arnenal Reserves.
Milwall: Millwall Reserves v. Brentford Reserves.
Park Royal: Queen's Park Rangers Reserves v. Brighton and Hove Reserves.
Upton Park: Clapton v. Hford.
Oxtord: Oxford City v. Oxford University.
Taffaell Park: London Catedonians v. Cambridge Uni-

tutnell Park: London Caledonians v. Cambridge U 1870: Lukon Town v. Darfdrod, cytonstone: Leytonstone v. South West Ham. Iunhead: Nonhead v. Dulvich Hamlet, Laidenhead: Maidenhead v. Resding, Amadema, Laidenhead: Maidenhead v. Resding, Amadema, kiford: Catford Southend v. Wanstead. Laren Hill: West Norwood v. Casuak. Arburth. Southend v. Casuak. Henberd's Basis: Shepherde (Bush v. Old Madvernians, heaham: Chesham Town v. Maidenhead Norfolkians, yiebbury: Albelumy United v. Sicugh.

RUGBY.

v. Rest of County. v. Gloucester. Gloncester, v. Old Legsjans. Junstonians v. Hford Wanderers, equins v. Lennox, niversity v. London Scottish. v. Leicester, v. Cardiff. rdiff.
n v. Coventry.
vonport Albion.
v. Exeter.
. Cambridge University.
pton v. West Hartlepool. Welsh v. Old Alleynians. Nomads v. Old Merchant Taylors.

THE CITY.

Kaffirs Firm on Settlement Eve-Slight Set-back in Home Rails-Buying Americans-War Bonds Dull

CAPEL COURT, Friday Evening .- As the end of the CATEL COURT, Friday Evening.—As the end of the account draws-near there is naturally some disposition to take profits, and business shows signs of falling off. To morrow is the preliminary carry-over day in Kaffirs, and Monday the mining contange day. The confidence and firmness of markets on the eve of the Settlement are distinctly noteworthy features. Bankers continue to report in encouraging fashion on money prospects, though the Paris. exchange is moving adversely. But the feeling is so confident that it is not surprising to find Consols closing at the best. Water stock rose to 38½, and the new issue of £1,800,000 is announced at a minimum of 39½.

Metropolitans Strong.

Metropolitans Strong.

In the Home Railway ecction the set-back, though slight, was aimost generally soliceable, there being a slight, was aimost generally soliceable, there being a custament of the soliceable strong the soliceable soliceable

Canadians Dull.

Canadian Rails have been somewhat dull and inactive. In Argentine Rails, too, there were distinct evidences in Argentine Rails, too, there were distinct evidences are considered to the constant of the const

Kaffirs Uncertain.

Fels-Naptha

washes clean in half the usual time and with half the usual labour, in cold or warm water; not hot; no copper fire.

Go by the book.

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